

## Bulldozer Upsets



**FROZEN FOUNTAIN** In Vancouver's famed Stanley Park shows how winter struck at the usually busy Pacific Coast. The skidding log skidders, streetcars, many visitors while unattended dogs waded in shallow water spreading over the ice at the fountain's base.

## Of human Interest...

### Rather Be Right

E. E. Goodwyn, of Empire, Virginia, is a thorough man who doesn't know questions until he is sure at the answer—or sure that he doesn't have the answer.

In April, 1947, he received a letter from the Joint U. S. Congressional Committee on Printing. It asked for the birthdate and the name of the college attended by Colleton Peterson Goodwyn, his great-grandfather.

Colleton Goodwyn was a member of the House of Representatives from 1865 to 1867. The Committee hoped the information could be obtained from his tombstone.

The Committee received the reply to the inquiry in the franked envelope. It was sent to Goodwyn in 1947. He apologized for "taking so long" and wrote:

"I have visited the cemetery twice, but have been unable to get the desired information."

### Frustration

Steve Mariner Erik's Carthagen has been looking for a house for his family for more than a year at St. Cloud, Minnesota. He's finally found one... but he won't be living in it... he's being transferred to Marshall, Minnesota.

### 259 Berries

A slung expression turned out to be expensive for one Port Worth businessman.

He paid for a radio announcement of his store's television sale. "The announcement contained a telephone vision sale could be bought at the Johnson Johnson store for "only 259 berries."

One of the listeners happened to drop of cake. The cake became disastrously good a thing when he heard it. No almonds appeared as the Johnson store's 259 named strawberries.

### Mercy Killing

The mother of Connecticut's mercy killer took the witness stand to tell how Carl Pugh developed a homicide fear of death.

Mrs. Pugh said the 31-year-old man had had two aunts killed by the agonizing disease and several close friends the learned that Carl was very attached to her father, and when the learned he, too, was dying of cancer, she became tearfully anxious, rushed to the hospital to a frenzy and fired a bullet into his head.

### Met Fireworks

Piet is was Brunswick—now it's Lohengrin having contract tours, dies at the New York Metropolitan Opera.

A few days ago, Wagnerian soprano, Elisabeth Scherzer, died.

(Please turn to page 4)

## Farm Market Loss Banned On Industry

### Maneuvers were rapid today

Maneuvers were rapid today, especially at Princeton, Pa., on Tuesday morning when Mr. Art Donald dropped dead on his way back away from the store in Hillier's Blacksmith shop. Mr. Donald is reported to have taken his horse into the shop, tied them and dropped dead as he walked off.

Mr. Russell Armstrong was alone in the shop at the time and Mr. John Graham, who came in to have some repair work done, happened along a few seconds later and summoned Dr. G. C. Graham.

Mr. Donald is believed to be about 35 years old.

## TRY ANTABUSE TO RELIEVE LIQUOR HABIT

### On signing a \$500 bond and payment of \$300 in cash

On signing a \$500 bond and payment of \$300 in cash, a man was allowed to have his two-year suspended sentence in magistrate's court this morning.

He had been charged in connection with a brutal assault on his wife about ten days ago, and his wife still bore the marks of her injuries.

The physician in charge, Dr. G. C. Arnold, appeared as a character witness for the accused.

He claimed that he had known the man for the past 12 or 13 years, and that he was a good provider and a hard worker.

He was indicted to blame alcohol for the trouble, and told the court that the accused had promised to undergo antabuse treatment.

"Alcohol is a powerful drug and it is a drug," he stated, "and it is a potent factor in the production of crime."

While intonation is the end result of the use of the physical effects of much more than alcohol, 30 take only a few ounces of alcohol to reach this stage, and not enough for intoxication, and it is at this point that the drinker is the most dangerous.

He loses his inhibitions, and cannot think clearly, and, therefore, his actions are unimpaired. It is too bad that the courts have to wait until the preliminary stage is reached as a drinker is more dangerous than sober.

While the Crown argued that at least one of the children is the most dangerous, it is a falling the physician replied that the comparatively early stage of intoxication is the most dangerous.

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## Around

### the World

With British United Press

### Pointe

Some hope for the safety of 44 persons missing aboard a United States transport plane in the far north returned today when a faint radio distress signal was heard.

A search plane has been sent to check where the signal was heard. Search efforts are not being too much hampered by the signal, but ordered thorough investigation.

### Money

The search for the missing plane may cause a delay in a large scale Canadian-American military exercises along the Alaska Highway.

Planes which were carrying in supplies for "Marine Seminars" have been diverted to the search. And, of fields in Ottawa may it take some time to complete the delay arrangements for the maneuvers.

"Exercise Seminars" have been delayed to start on February 15th.

### Students

Money owed to Canada by European countries may be used for private scholarships for Canadian students to study abroad.

James Sinclair, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Doug. He has asked for more money to start on February 15th.

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## Takes His Team To Blacksmith's, Dies After Tying

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## APPLICATIONS FOR FISH RESTOCKING NEED ACCURACY

### What is called the "natural tendency of the part of the public to change the name of a stream each time it crosses the property of various farmers, may be a stumbling block to the way of the Department of Lands and Forests when it proceeds with the restocking of the area."

In a bulletin issued by District Forester A. B. Winesday, those who are making application for fish restocking are urged to complete the necessary forms accurately.

The correct name of the stream is very important, and, if possible, the name designated on maps should be given. It is too bad that the courts have to wait until the preliminary stage is reached as a drinker is more dangerous than sober.

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Mrs. Crow and her 62-year-old son, Eric, learned of the accident shortly after.

According to witnesses, Crow was driving the bulldozer, with a shifter hooked on behind down a steep embankment when the machine jerked and upset.

It is reported that the man had only been on the job three weeks, and that he was a new recruit in the Provincial Constable Militia, investigated the mishap.

Crow is a native of Oxford, England, and is survived by his parents as well as his own immediate family. He was fairly well known in the district, having been employed for a time in the Cameron region to which he planned to return in the summer.

## Price Support Said Affair Of Province

### The provinces may soon have the full responsibility of looking after

The provinces may soon have the full responsibility of looking after their own farm price support programs.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner says that price controls and distribution of prices are strictly provincial matters belonging to the provincial governments.

Gardiner made this statement to the Canadian Parliament of Agriculture which is meeting at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

He said the Federal government only looks after the controls when a national emergency exists. But, he said, the provinces will be over, and the provinces will be over, and the provinces will be over.

At present, the federal government is holding price floors on certain commodities which have had their staples rapidly dropped in price when British markets were lost.

## Fee's Open Modern New Service Dept.

### Materials which have had their

Materials which have had their staples repaired at the recently completed service department of Pea Motors, Lindsay, are admitting the modern service facilities which have been installed. Each department is as modern as the Tire, Battery, and Oil departments.

Waiting, but in situations that they combine with an ocean.

The building, which is 14 x 12 ft., is well lighted with 15 overhead lights and approximately 100 square feet of windows.

The heating is of the radiant type laid under the new metal concrete radiant floor. There are four high type heaters for extra heat, which leave the maximum storage space when not in use.

Each car's exhaust pipe is connected by a flexible hose to the General Motors Manifold where the fumes are drawn to the outside.

The service floor shows towards the new type entrance door. Each mechanic has a separate work bench and is supplied with a set of tools and a conference room.

The well lighted offices of the Service Department are equipped with an inter-communication system. Inside the entrance door, the Service Department, which has a floor of 16 ft., are two lighted work benches and a conference room.

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## WELCOME TO FLORIDA

### The sign being examined with

The sign being examined with wonderment by TOM MALONEY of North Andover, Mass., and those are real signs. But it's the Massachusetts town of Florida, not the state of the same name.

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## Editorials and Features

## ... opinions--articles

## The Thursday Post

An independent newspaper published every Wednesday at Lindsay, Ontario.  
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Members of Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1950

## Editorial

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

For a while it was fairly successfully contained in some quarters that our niche in life could be pre-determined by taking a series of prescribed tests. Some would have us believe that this is still true but they do not have the support of the psychologists.

Arthur L. Benson, whose article "Tests Can't Reveal What Career is Key to Your Future Success" is reprinted in the current issue of the School Guidance Journal, opens his article with a question and answers it firmly in the opening paragraph. "Can I take some tests that will tell me what job I'm best fitted for?" he asks, and answering himself writes: "Psychologists, the experts in testing, don't agree with each other on jobs; but they line up solidly on this one. And the answer is No! No! A thousand times No! So if you have the idea that the profession of choosing a career can be solved by just taking a few tests, you are not on the road to success; you're headed up a blind alley."

Benson then goes on to point out the value of tests and in so doing makes it clear that the reason many of us would like the choosing of our life work to be so easily decided is because of an inherent desire to escape making decisions for ourselves. This he contends, is a hangover from our childhood when our parents made all our decisions for us.

Summing up the writer observes that while tests cannot tell you what job you are best fitted for, test scores can help you and your counselor to get a better picture of the kind of a fellow you are. And with a good honest picture of yourself in hand, you can start to think about about jobs and "you know what you're looking for—a couple of jobs that suit Mr. X-O-T-O."

## Others Say

## FARMERS OFF BALANCE

The loss of a good part of the British market, the U.S. cut in E.R.P. buying in Canada, and the low prices which Britain is offering for some dairy and agricultural products have hit the farmers a staggering blow. Only the wheat farmer, protected by long-term contracts, does not seem to be reeling. Farmers may not be sufficiently adaptable in their methods, or they are less sensitive to straw in the wind than other industrialists; at any rate, judging from the cries of shocked distress now being raised, they have been taken by surprise—despite the assurances of a year ago. Save Canada's most important industry, protect the farmers, put farms under prices, subsidies. These are the demands, and undoubtedly the Government is going to heed them. It has done so already in cheese. No one, least of all any Government, wants to see farming decline. Further, the constituencies across Canada are so apportioned that the farmers still have a voting influence out of all proportion to their numbers.

Therefore, cheese, eggs, beef and other agricultural products will be subsidized, either directly, or through "floor" prices, the government guaranteeing (as it has done in butter and potatoes) to buy if the free market price falls below the floor price. A floor price was put on eggs Thursday.

Farmers could enough to take a long-range view may ask themselves if subsidy is the best policy. It sets a pattern of state patronage (and control) which may prove irksome later when prices rise and consumers want ceilings to check the rises—and farming profits. If the Government subsidizes the farming industry, why should it not directly subsidize the automobile industry, the electrical industry, the farm-implement industry? Is it healthy that agriculture should be subsidized? Certainly it oddity fits the individualism and free enterprise of most farmers.

—Peterborough Examiner

## LAUGH IT OFF

"A little girl had found a pressed maple leaf in the pages of the family Bible.  
"Just look what I've found," she cried. "It bet it belonged to Eve!"  
—T.H. Bliss

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH Major Hoople

HERE WE GO ANNO FOR OUR INTERVIEW ON TELEVISION. WE'VE BEEN TOLD THAT WE'VE BEEN CHOSEN TO INTERVIEW THE GREEN LINE. SOE AND JILL ARE VERY NERVOUS. WE'VE BEEN TOLD THAT WE'VE BEEN CHOSEN TO INTERVIEW THE GREEN LINE. SOE AND JILL ARE VERY NERVOUS. WE'VE BEEN TOLD THAT WE'VE BEEN CHOSEN TO INTERVIEW THE GREEN LINE. SOE AND JILL ARE VERY NERVOUS.



## Argyle

Miss Shirley MacFarlane of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacFarlane, Argyle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jennings and daughter of Port Credit spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. John McFarlane and Bill in the passing of a loving wife and mother.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Walter Russell in the sudden passing of his father.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Jim Rose has been on the sick list and all wish for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Dana of Bellefleur, Sask., spent a few days moving old acquaintances in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud of Woodville and Mr. George Dana of Bellefleur, Sask., spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. MacFarlane.

Mr. David Hopkins and Mr. Bernard Chan of Edmon Station spent a day in Toronto recently.

Mr. John J. McFarlane of Woodville spent Friday evening at the home of Miss Rachel MacFarlane.

Miss Yvonne Nichols of Lindsay spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols.

Conservative  
Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult still, to leave nothing at the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

**R. H. GRIEVE, D.C.**  
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Low Man On A Totem Pole



## Overcomes Ice Cutting Sticker Without Difficulty

A novel way of overcoming one of the difficulties of the natural ice harvest, this was demonstrated by Mr. George Kennedy, Kennedy's Ice, discovering that the shoveling, ice was only a couple of inches thick but that further out it was about ten inches thick.

Kennedy was at first puzzled as to how to harvest the thicker blocks. He solved his problem by cutting a channel out to the heavier ice field and floating the thicker blocks into areas where they were loaded on trucks to be hauled away for storage.

In ordinary years when shore ice is heavy, the trucks would stop at the scene of cutting operations.

## Rents Advance

While many Canadian tenants had night the cost of the roof over their heads increased.

Rent increases announced by the government last fall went into effect today in all provinces except Saskatchewan and Newfoundland. The increases ranged from 14 per cent for unheated dwellings and up to 25 per cent for heated accommodation.

In Ontario, the battle over rent controls continues. The Province of Quebec and the Property Owners Association are arguing that Federal controls are unconstitutional. The Supreme Court, which will decide the case, has already heard numerous arguments that the controls are legal (S.P.).

## ALLIED TRADES

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Low Man On A Totem Pole

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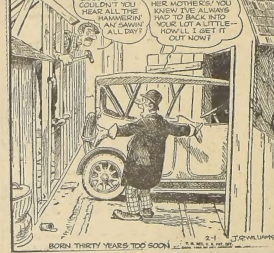
GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

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## OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



## ZIPPERES FOR COATS

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Post Circulations  
FOR DECEMBER

	This Year	Last Year
Daily	2254	2364
Weekly	2947	3184
Total	5201	5548

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

## NEWSPAPER COLLECTION!

South Ward  
TUESDAY, FEB. 7th

North and East Wards  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8th

— Golden's Cartage —



















# Home Town News

## Kinmount

Mrs. Shirley Emerson, of Toronto, spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson last week.

Mrs. Nona Doherty, of Peterboro, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty.

Mrs. Gladys Austin spent a few days in Toronto last week visiting friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack McManara and Mrs. Bruce McManara, of Peterboro, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McManara.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. Wright, of Newmarket, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvia Allen and daughter, spent Tuesday of last week in Toronto last week visiting friends.

A large crowd attended the church party in the Community Hall, which was sponsored by the V. P. U. of the Anglican church. The prize winners were: Youth Phillips and Mr. Thomas McGrath.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins spent, Saturday in Hamilton.

Mr. Garland Bartwell spent a few days in Peterboro recently and attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Corinne Pearson.

Mr. Martin, principal at the public school, returned to Toronto to spend the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Christine Martin spent a few days in Toronto recently visiting friends.

A large crowd attended the dance in Hopkins Hall, sponsored by the Canadian League.

Mrs. George Chalmers spent a few days visiting friends in Peterboro.

Mrs. George Chalmers spent a few days visiting friends in Lindsay with relatives and friends in Lindsay and Ormeau.

Donald who is in hospital, at his home a busy recovery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Westwood, of Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westwood.

Mrs. George Young was a business visitor to Lindsay recently.

Mrs. McDonald, son Bill and daughter, Marion, returned to Greenville on Sunday to visit Mr. Mc-

## Yelverton

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson have returned home after spending a week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson.

Mr. John Wright, of Toronto, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright.

Mrs. Stanley McCabe and Miss Margaret McCabe, both of Toronto, were home for a few days owing to the death of their aunt, Mrs. Henry Ward.

Mr. J. Evans and Mrs. J. McCulloch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

The community extends sincere sympathy to the McCabe family in the passing of Mrs. Henry Ward.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Wilson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Bethany.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray McLean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Malcolm.

Mr. Gordon Henderson, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. Carl Smith, Bethany.

Mrs. Emma Henderson spent a couple of days recently with friends in Port Perry.

Howard Malcolm, Murray Malcolm, Art Brown, Jack Wilson, Norman Wilson, attended a Protest Meeting of the Red Producers at Port Perry on Saturday.

Friends will be glad to know that Long Wilson is moved again into his recent operation.

Mr. George Bissell, Miss Bob Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny attended the funeral of Mrs. George Bissell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Kenny were recent visitors to Ragley and Ormeau.

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Mrs. George Young was a business visitor to Lindsay recently.

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## Bethany

Mr. Walter Price, spent several days in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Toronto, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Richard and Miss.

Miss Hall Malcolm, Peterboro, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean.

Mr. Leonard Cavanagh, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cavanagh on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Price visited with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Davis, in Peterboro.

The several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, St. John's Newfoundland has been the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wood, during the past week.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clara Peterson in the death of her father, the late Harry Armstrong, of Peterborough.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. O'Brien, of Peterboro, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips last week.

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## Blackstock

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mr. Wesley Beacock, who passed away suddenly last Friday. Personal services took place last Monday, with interment at Cudman Union Cemetery.

The Rev. M. C. B. of the United Church conducted a cordial party at the home of Mrs. Earl Dorrell, there were nine tables in all. Ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Ernest Larmann.

Mr. James Emmerston took the gentlemen's prize, Lunch was enjoyed, and a happy social time enjoyed.

A good number of young folk motored to Chelms on Friday and Saturday evening to see Barbara Ann Smith's skating show.

Miss Miss Edna Wood, Port Perry spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Davis, in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, St. John's Newfoundland has been the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wood, during the past week.

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## Victoria Road Oakwood

(Held over from last week)

The following joined the assembly of Christians in Victoria Road this church, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hicks, Mr. Samuel Nichols, Mrs. George Lytle and son, Corbett, L. Palmer, Mr. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newman, Mrs. Leslie Morgan, Mrs. Mary Stoyles, Mr. Roy Hayes, and Miss Betty Davis.

Also there were baptized, William Hills, Glen Stewart and Deborah Maxwell, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newman. The Lord's supper was administered by the Rev. Morgan Rowland, of Oakwood, who had charge of this Anglican service.

A large crowd attended the service of the Holy Communion on Sunday. Mr. Muckle, the pastor of the church delivered an inspiring message. The children's choir was in attendance, with Miss Barbara McArthur, of Lindsay, as soloist.

Friends here were addressed by the University Dean of Mr. Robert McNish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn McNish, of Long Point and his cousin, Mr. Edward McNish. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church, Kirkfield and were largely attended.

Miss Barbara McArthur of Lindsay, spent the weekend with Miss Rita Ross.

Mr. Cliffe Neale, of Toronto, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. O. Lytle.

Mr. Lee King, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. James McPail, of Toronto was a recent weekend visitor with his sister, Mrs. Magwood.

Mr. Howard Russell, of Toronto, spent a recent weekend at his home here.

Mr. A. King spent a number of days recently at Oakwood.

Friends of Mr. John Bevel are pleased to see him able to get out and around again.

Mrs. Florence Debraux, of Moncton, N.B. is visiting her brother, Mr. G. Graham.

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## Victoria Road Oakwood

Some time ago Mr. Larry Hicks, and a painful fall while sanding the highway, when he was taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. It was found that he had several broken ribs and a broken collar bone. He has since been home in Toronto, leaving some of the ligaments. He is in the hospital for a few days.

Conspicuous to Mr. W. B. Graham who has been elected president of the Lindsay Central Exhibition. He is spending several days in Toronto on business for the Fair.

Mrs. Jasper Murray, of Lindsay, visited with Oakwood friends of Friday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Bradwell, who has been working in the bath near Victoria Road, was kicked by a horse and is in the Ross Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.

Mrs. Emma McArthur, who has been in hospital at Lindsay, has returned to her home.

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# Sports and District News

## -SPORTS- on the Home Front

In The Win Column Again!  
The Lindsay Kiwanis rolled into the win column today in Cobourg, drawing that team by a score of 2 to 1. It was an all-Canadian affair as both clubs are sponsored by their respective Kiwanis.

From all reports, Lindsay had much the better of the play and if it hadn't been for the sensational play of Cobourg goals, the home would have been much more secure.

Jack Debra received a clout on the head from the stick of a Cobourg player. He came home feeling pretty groggy.

Now that the Lewis, Karpis and Debra are off the sick list, the team may get back to their early season form.

The Oshawa Bees, who play tonight, are far from invincible. They suffered their first defeat last night in Oshawa at the hands of the Belleville Bees, by a score of 4 to 3. This victory moved Belleville into top place in the Junior "B" point ahead of Oshawa.

The new Canby Arms with an ace surface of 175 by 7 feet will be officially opened on Friday, Jan. 10th. The building of this Arms has been a real community affair with everybody taking a hand.

The Toronto Blade and press have been giving the McIntosh Motors play of publicity over their opening home game in Collingwood. To-night with the Oshawa Bees, many Lindsay fans will regret the hand.

disrupts of this team from these parts.  
Several Lindsay citizens that down these points to take money to send the Midgets to Trenton tonight by night.

The Lindsay Bulldogs travelled to Dundas-Midway night to play the Dundas Hockey Club.  
While the Bulldogs looked condition they did put on a fair show and managed to come home with an all tie.

Jimmy MacKay with 3 goals and Charley Powell with 2 were last night's scorers for Lindsay. Roy Carmichael, Ron Richards and Bill MacKay were the other Lindsay scorers.

The big gun of the night was Roadhouse with 4 goals for Dundas. D. Kennedy killed time. The two Thurston boys, Bill and Jack got one apiece.

Murray Davis played brilliantly in goal for Lindsay. He turned aside shot after shot and stopped many a dangerous Dundas rush.

Dundas-Ford, Oshawa, Dundas, Leves, Lee and Thier, Centre, Roadhouse, wing Kennedy, Patrick, Alternates, Curran, Bill Thurston, Jack Thurston, Marty Thurston, Clark, Johnson.

LINDSAY BACHLORES - Goal: David; Defense: MacKay, Richards, MacKay, A. K. SENIOR, Carmichael; Alternates: Powell and Bill Carmichael.

## — Hockey Nutshell —

Pittsburgh... 4 Hershey  
Springfield... 4 Cleveland  
O.H.A. SENIOR  
L.H. Waterloo... 4 One Sound

O.H.A. JUNIOR A  
Call... 7 Tox. St. Michaels

O.H.A. SENIOR B  
Woodstock... 8 Grimsby  
Midland... 4 Markham

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE  
Wainfleet... 8 Chippewa  
Georgetown... 4 Brampton  
Clinton... 7 Milverton  
Newmarket... 4 Aurora

O.H.A. JUNIOR B  
Port Colborne... 8 St. Catharines  
Niagara Falls... 4 Oshawa

O.H.A. JUNIOR C  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR D  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR E  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR F  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR G  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR H  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR I  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR J  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR K  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR L  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR M  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR N  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR O  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR P  
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Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR Q  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
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O.H.A. JUNIOR R  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR S  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR T  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR U  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR V  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR W  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR X  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR Y  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR Z  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

## OMHA Midget and Bantam Games Billed As Hockey Value Bests

The O. M. H. A. Midget and Bantam games in the Area Thursday night are billed as the best hockey value of the year. These teams are composed of the kids from the town who are the best players of the town. They are the pick of all the players from the Town League Midget and Bantam sections.

The first game, Bantam "B" gets under way at 7 p.m. with Lindsay against Port Hope. Trenton plays Lindsay in the nightcap in a Midget "B" game.

Both games are first round playoffs. The teams play a home and home series with total goals and points. The Midget play in Trenton tonight. The return Bantam game in Port Hope is scheduled for Feb. 10.

The O. M. H. A. playoffs are the culmination of the winter's effort on the part of players, coaches and managers. This is the highlight of the year for every boy in the league, and making an O. M. H. A. All Star team is a feather in his cap.

In previous years, the Lindsay teams have had good records in the O. M. H. A. playoffs. In 1947, "Buddy" Logan and "Gus" Combs with a Midget club lost to the Oshawa team. They were defeated by Port Colborne. On the way to that final, Lindsay fought Peterborough, Whitby, Port Hope, and Collingwood. The following year, "Bud" McIntosh led Lindsay to the final, where they lost to the Oshawa team.

Many Lindsay fans will regret the hand.  
The Toronto Blade and press have been giving the McIntosh Motors play of publicity over their opening home game in Collingwood. To-night with the Oshawa Bees, many Lindsay fans will regret the hand.

The new Canby Arms with an ace surface of 175 by 7 feet will be officially opened on Friday, Jan. 10th. The building of this Arms has been a real community affair with everybody taking a hand.

The Oshawa Bees, who play tonight, are far from invincible. They suffered their first defeat last night in Oshawa at the hands of the Belleville Bees, by a score of 4 to 3. This victory moved Belleville into top place in the Junior "B" point ahead of Oshawa.

Now that the Lewis, Karpis and Debra are off the sick list, the team may get back to their early season form.

The Lindsay Bulldogs travelled to Dundas-Midway night to play the Dundas Hockey Club.

While the Bulldogs looked condition they did put on a fair show and managed to come home with an all tie.

Jimmy MacKay with 3 goals and Charley Powell with 2 were last night's scorers for Lindsay. Roy Carmichael, Ron Richards and Bill MacKay were the other Lindsay scorers.

The big gun of the night was Roadhouse with 4 goals for Dundas. D. Kennedy killed time. The two Thurston boys, Bill and Jack got one apiece.

Murray Davis played brilliantly in goal for Lindsay. He turned aside shot after shot and stopped many a dangerous Dundas rush.

Dundas-Ford, Oshawa, Dundas, Leves, Lee and Thier, Centre, Roadhouse, wing Kennedy, Patrick, Alternates, Curran, Bill Thurston, Jack Thurston, Marty Thurston, Clark, Johnson.

LINDSAY BACHLORES - Goal: David; Defense: MacKay, Richards, MacKay, A. K. SENIOR, Carmichael; Alternates: Powell and Bill Carmichael.

O.H.A. SENIOR  
L.H. Waterloo... 4 One Sound

O.H.A. JUNIOR A  
Call... 7 Tox. St. Michaels

O.H.A. SENIOR B  
Woodstock... 8 Grimsby  
Midland... 4 Markham

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE  
Wainfleet... 8 Chippewa  
Georgetown... 4 Brampton  
Clinton... 7 Milverton  
Newmarket... 4 Aurora

O.H.A. JUNIOR B  
Port Colborne... 8 St. Catharines  
Niagara Falls... 4 Oshawa

O.H.A. JUNIOR C  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR D  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR E  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR F  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR G  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR H  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR I  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR J  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR K  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR L  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
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O.H.A. JUNIOR M  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
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O.H.A. JUNIOR N  
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O.H.A. JUNIOR O  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR P  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

O.H.A. JUNIOR Q  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham  
Oshawa... 7 Chatham

## THRILLS OF THE ROARIN' GAME



Below are the scores of the scheduled games played at the Lindsay curling club on January 1st.

Men's Section  
Creston 7 Pulton 7  
McMillan 18 Lees 6  
Sper 12 Wilson 10  
Nugent 13 Moss 4  
King 9 Howe 8  
Culbertson 12 V. Wilson 10  
H. Woods 9 W. J. Thurston 4  
Laidley 19 Skelley 3  
R. Daw 4 L. Enright 1  
W. Moynes 11 C. Finney 5  
W. Langdon 9 Huxley 6

Ladies Section  
R. McMillan 14 O. Charles 6  
R. Kay 16 V. Scott 2  
R. Moyle 12 P. Woodrow 6  
A. McIntosh 12 V. Wilson 10  
G. Laidley 13 C. Jardine 6  
No tie, suspended at Bobakyan's

## Moves To Lindsay

Due to the mild weather the Bobakyan-Bousquet move was moved to artificial ice at the Lindsay curling club. Many curling clubs were represented and an excellent day was had by all.

First prize - Freedom Falls  
J. Curtis, skip, B. Dwyer, R. Jones, L. Norbury.

Second prize - Bobakyan  
O. Martin, skip, T. Gordon, B. Scholte and M. Clark.

Third prize - J. Brown, Lindsay  
P. Smith, skip, W. Woodrow, Bobakyan.

Fifth prize - J. Fred, Lindsay.

Coming to 4. The regular Little Britain game-follower was absent. His vacancy was filled by Donald Walker, who suffered a bad injury to the face when he was hit by a flying puck just before the end of the period. Fred Edwards replaced him in the nets. Bobakyan-Bantams played here Saturday afternoon in the first game of the O.M.H.A. Bantam "D" playoffs. They defeated our team by a score of 4 to 1.

Through an error last week we reported that the Little Britain Bantams defeated the Lindsay Bantams by a score of 5 to 1. This should have been Lindsay Bantams 6.

## NATURE UNOILED

It is perhaps our commonest winter bird, small and greyish-black, about the size of a sparrow, he's known by his scolding while other folk feathers. You'll find him by the sides of snow fields. He's a cheery visitor and should be protected.

## YOURS TO ENJOY

It is perhaps our commonest winter bird, small and greyish-black, about the size of a sparrow, he's known by his scolding while other folk feathers. You'll find him by the sides of snow fields. He's a cheery visitor and should be protected.

## YOURS TO PROTECT

It is perhaps our commonest winter bird, small and greyish-black, about the size of a sparrow, he's known by his scolding while other folk feathers. You'll find him by the sides of snow fields. He's a cheery visitor and should be protected.

## CARLING'S LIMITED

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
100 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO

## Cannington Defeats Brooklin

On Friday, Jan. 27, Cannington Sr. O.R.H.A. team defeated Brooklin by a score of 4 to 3 in Brooklin.

The Cannington team came up with their best game of the season and it was close all the way.

In Cannington Arpa, the same night, our first moving local Junior downed the Dundas Juniors by a score of 8 to 1. The game was clean throughout with only a few penalties being handed out. In the third period, Basher Nicholson of Cannington and Barry Dyer of Dundas received major penalties for fighting.

Large crowds have been turning out for both the Senior and Junior games in Cannington.

## COBOCONK WINE MATCHES

Coboconk (P.W.S.) - The Coboconk hockey team played 2 games against Elm last week on Elm ice. Coboconk came off victorious in both games, the scores being 7 to 0, and 4 to 1.

## READY FOR SPRING?

Get Your Order in Now For NEW C.C.M. BICYCLES

TORRANCE Bicycle & Sports

21 WILLIAM ST. N.

GOING! GOING! EVERYBODY'S GOING TO

## OMHA Playdowns

THURS. FEB. 2 - 7 p.m. LINDSAY ARENA

BANTAMS - 7 p.m. PORT HOPE vs LINDSAY

MIDGETS - 8:30 p.m. TRENTON vs LINDSAY

ADMISSION 25c

ADVERTISE IN THE POST

MACKEY'S BIG! It's loaded with bargains for your home! It's our greatest FEBRUARY SALE!

## Featuring Our Complete Stock Of Quality BEDROOM SUITES!

18 Months to Pay!

SALE OVER 20% Various, modern styles and finishes in Lindsay, Walnut and Mahogany. Be thrifty in 50. Save over 20% on each purchase, with 18 months to pay.

A GOOD BUY! SOLID ROCK MAPLE VANTY, 4" BED, Dresser, Bench, Chest, 2 Mirrors, 7 pc. style No. 39. Regular \$314.75. \$169.00

5 PC. WALNUT "SATIN FINISH" BED - 4" - Dresser (5 drawer) Chest - 4 drawer Vantay and Bench, Regular \$325.00. \$188.00

"MODERN" 4 PC. "BLONDE" SUITE - Vantay - mirror size 30" x 36" - Bed 46" - Bench Chest - 4 drawer, Regular \$197.95. \$159.00

4 PC. "DOUBLE WATERFALL" TOP with Round Mirrors, Regular \$219.95. \$175.95

VANTY AND DRESSER with round mirrors, 4 1/2" Bed - All in walnut, Regular \$128.50. \$99.95

3 PC. MODERN WALNUT - Chest, Vantay and 46" Bed, Reg. \$153.00. \$122.95

3 PC. MODERN WALNUT 4" 6" Bed, Chest and Vantay, Reg. \$125.00. \$122.95

MODERN WATERFALL FINISH with WATERFALL TOP - Vantay and Mirror, Chest, Bed 46", Reg. \$146.75. \$117.50

"A GOOD BUY" SOLID ROCK MAPLE VANTY, 4" BED, Dresser, Bench, Chest, 2 Mirrors, 7 pc. style No. 39. Regular \$314.75. \$250.00

"STYLISH" RUSTIC BLONDE SUITE - 6 pieces with 4 1/2" Bed, Regular \$149.00. \$119.00

3 PC. MODERN WALNUT Suite - 4 1/2" Bed - 4 Drawer Chest - 3 Drawer Dresser and Mirror - Reg. \$64.50. \$51.50

3 PC. WALNUT with WATERFALL TOP - 4 1/2" Bed, Chest - 3 Drawer Dresser and Mirror - Reg. \$127.50. \$127.50

4 PC. RICH MODERN MAHOGANY SUITE - Vantay with tilt mirror and bench - 5 Drawer Chest - 4 1/2" Bed, Reg. \$325.00. \$260.00

SOLID "ROCK MAPLE" BED ROOM SUITE - Dresser and Mirror, Night Table, Chest, 4 1/2" or 3 1/2" Bed, Reg. \$175.95. \$140.75

3 PC. SOLID INVESTMENT SUITE - Vantay with tilt mirror - 4 1/2" Bed - 5 Drawer Chest, Regular \$189.95. \$151.95

2 PC. 4-DRAWER CHEST AND BED 46" - Waterfall Design, Reg. \$62.45. \$49.95

EXTRA! MACKEY'S EXTRA! WALNUT VANITY BENCHES \$7.95 & \$9.95 136 KENT STREET WEST - PHONE 140 FURNITURE NIGHT TABLES \$12.00

SKATING at CAMBRAY ARENA TUES. - FRI. SAT. NIGHTS WITH MUSIC! (1032)

TONITE LINDSAY "KIN" JUNIORS OSHAWA JUNIOR OIA HOCKEY 8.30 p.m. Lindsay Kiwanis Arena

WREATH ME GOIN' TO OSHAWA JUNIOR OIA HOCKEY 8.30 p.m. Lindsay Kiwanis Arena

WREATH ME GOIN' TO OSHAWA JUNIOR OIA HOCKEY 8.30 p.m. Lindsay Kiwanis Arena

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## Hodgson Endorses Floor Price, Promises Farmers His Support

Clayton W. Hodgson, Progressive Conservative member for Victoria, let it be known here Friday that he is completely in accord with the resolution of the Hog Producers' Association to petition the government for a floor price for their product. He told the meeting that with strength of numbers, organization and determination, success was assured. The Farmers Support Act, he told them, was still on the books and there is no reason why the farmer cannot get price support at this time. He urged the association to pick good representatives, and said that he would do his part by meeting them in Ottawa and "encouraging" them.

Mr. Hodgson made reference to the promised prosperity of long term British contracts, held out to the farmer by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who has since stated the British cannot meet the agreement. Said Mr. Hodgson, "The English are

### Falls Across Line

whether those long-term contracts were ever signed. Although Gardiner must have been sincere, where are the long-term contracts which we need on this downhill slide?"

Wilbur Worsley, Warden of Victoria County, also told those present to get behind the Federation of Agriculture. "A reduction in quantity of production, and greater emphasis on quality," was one of the points made by Mr. Worsley. He favoured an Ottawa-directed resolution, in the hands of Clayton Hodgson, who would be asked to lobby for the association."

"I recommend that Mr. Clayton Hodgson go to the house at Ottawa with our resolutions, that he keep them in mind, talk them in the house, in the corridors, at the dinner table, and every place he goes," said Mr. Worsley.

## Robin Seen In Lindsay

ed butterflies and other freaks  
nature in this topsy-turvy win  
of unpredictable weather but  
remained for Lindsay to set the p  
for the rest of the province.

Donald Warner, of 33 Regent called the Post late Friday afternoon to say that he had seen a robin in his back yard. Donald says the robin seemed to be enjoying her (or her) self and was quite unconcerned about the fact that he was somewhat out of season.

Donald is going to see that his end robin gets plenty to eat as long as it chooses to hang around his place.

**SCRAP FROM THE STRATO**  
trical device, called a "switch  
earth—higher than any other  
Delores Mohimann of Schen  
part of the two-stage rocke  
also holds) "which set a new  
Scientists formerly believed t  
when it re-entered the earth'  
almost-intact switchette wa  
ground at White Sands, N.

## Bus Owners Regret False Report Spread

The owners of Lindsay Lines say they have been somewhat embarrassed by a story which appeared in the weekly press, just prior to the Lindsay election. The story gave the impression that Lindsay Lines would shortly be



# Loot Light

A person, described as "a very clean operator," broke into a total of 12 Sturgeon Lake cottages last week, and apparently made off with very little loot.

**CIPHER.**—This small, rusty electric has scored 350 miles since the man-made article. Flown by Mrs. Lindsey, the airplane was a model of what Mrs. Mohrmann actually record in February, 1918, a record-setting record demonstrated elsewhere. The badly smashed but found recently at the proving

two new buses at their disposal as a result of negotiations with Ottawa. It was reported that authorization had been received from the federal government to use Canadian dollars to purchase these American vehicles.

In Lindsay on business at the weekend, one of the partners in the bus company said that the story was completely unfounded and that they regretted the people had been given a wrong impression. "We have not been authorized to pur-

chase any new buses and we are sorry the people of Lindsay have been led to believe that new buses would shortly be in service here," the company official stated.

Blown several hundred miles off its course to the sunny south, a rare goose landed on Ste. Anne de Bellevue suburb of Montreal, recently, tired and winded after trying to get back on the right course without success. Seldom seen in this part of the country the goose with the five-foot wing spread was captured by M. C. Desaulniers. A snow goose is a rarity in these parts so Mr. Desaulniers will say goodbye to his catch when the bird will be taken to MacDonald College where it will be looked after until spring.

## Wild Life Is Increasing In Sunderland District

Sunderland (FWS) — John McIlmurray, Joe and Norris Welch, ardent sportsmen and enthusiastic members of the Quinn Corners Hunt Club, were surprised recently when they spied a big fawn running down the 6th concession of Brock, toward the heart of the town. The boys then in front of Oldie's Bakeshop, pulled over in front of Dr. Oliver's residence and jumping out, headed off the deer toward a house on the deer farm's "A" leasage.

The frightened animal which appeared nearly spent, headed north and disappeared between the New Curling Rink and the Skating Rink and to the north of Joe O'Leary's new home.

The presence of mind of these men in diverting the direction of the deer probably averted confusion on the main street and highway which were very busy at the time.

Jack Norris and Joe returned to their car and discussing the unique incident, saw a bound close on the scent of the deer tearing through the village. However the excitement

The Muskoka season, which opens this year in March, will find all the members of the club in readiness with traps set; on their leased strip along the Beaver River. John McMillurray, who specializes in muskrat trapping, has in a good season obtained the rate in his excellent traps. This, he says, is a very satisfactory catch.

**Foxes Pinned:**

West; Brock and especially back at the second concession, which is overgrown with brush and not used as a road. In the great swamp and wild tangled forest through which runs the Beaver River as it flows through marsh and brush from Blackwater Jet., to a point west of Nannington in North Brock and

The members of the Quinn Corner Hunt Club have seen groups of seven and eight deer together not only in the swamp, which lines Beaver River, but in the more open woods at the back of the Robert Hendry farm. Last week, Orville Thompson counted eight in the barnyard.

It is interesting to note that these deer are living and multiplying in these haunts just 60 miles north of \$5.00 is allowed for each fox. The odd wolf has been shot around Beaver River, but the sl



carrying 4,000 volts.

Police and fire departments, in their combined quarters received immediate warning of occurrence, and went into action, dispatching a truck to Peel Street, to caution the public about the live wires lying on the ground, a second to the Victoria Road Building on

Lindsay Street, where the automatic fire-alarm system was blown out, and an officer to the corner of Kent and William Streets, to direct traffic when the traffic lights failed.

The Lindsay hydro office says that the powerless area extended throughout most of the north half of town on the west side of the river. On the north side of Kent Street, stores were darkened and the

(NEA Telephoto)

**PRINCESS TO WED** — Japanese Emperor Hirohito's 20-year-old daughter, Kaseko Take, has announced her engagement to Toshimichi Takasakura, 26, a government clerk. The princess, one of four daughters, will have to get used to a style of living more

modest than the Emperor's palace; her groom-to-be makes only \$20 a month.

and the alertness of the Quinn Corner Club of West Brook has the most dangerous angle of wild life under control.

**Other Nature Notes:**

other stores, automatic stockers failed, and shivering clerks were sent out to warm up over cups of coffee by sympathetic managers. The Curling Rink was also put out of commission by the break.

Walter Miner and Wesley Aldridge

The large beautiful grey squirrel, the outdoor pet and pride of Charles Woolcott is no more. He found

it dead in the lane recently, the leader in the battle with the red squirrel, which is his mortal enemy. The chickadee, brave little Canadian bird, offers his cheery greeting from the trees where, true to his status as the little upside down bird, is feeding on grubs in the picturesque husband of Edgar Snodden. properly roped, but that it spills and fell across the wire.

Mr. K. Garbig, manager of the theatre, says he can't see any reason why such a thing was being done on Saturday afternoon in the first place, "especially," he adds, "next to a funeral parlour, where there was a funeral in progress."

The beautiful blue jays which frequent the apple orchard of Al-

of greys and blues, add a most colorful and pleasing touch to the winter landscape, as their raucous call draws attention to their presence.

Bill and Ruth Brown, at the Town Line Corners, claim that their bush is teeming with wild life this winter, the deer, jackrabbit, cottontail, porcupine, the busy chipmunk red, black and grey squirrels and even the odd raccoon are thinking this

unusual winter has really run to spring. But the sighting of the pheasant and partridge have caused the naturalist and hunter to explore

Ruddy's school, No. 1 Brock, discovered the unusual visitation of the large Pileated woodpecker, with its grey and white feathers, topped with a jaunty red cap in the woods adjacent to the home of G. Swankie.

And so Sunderland and vicinity can claim a high place as an interesting centre of Canadian wild life and good hunting.

**VENTRO?**

YOU MEAN THE  
MURDER WAS STOLEN  
B-B-BUT WHO'S  
GONE?

WHENEVER  
MY VOICES - MY  
W-HEART - MY ALL -  
GONE!

WITHOUT HIM I AM  
BUT HALF THE MAN. A  
B-BODY WITHOUT THE SOUL!  
WOULD GUESS HE BELIEVES  
"THE VOCO GREAT"  
BUT HE IS A  
GREAT ONE!

THAT CLEAR UP THE  
MYSTERY OF VAND V? BUT  
WHO IS THIS CHARACTER?  
YOUR BROTHER OF  
SOMETHING?

WHO HE  
"VOCO" YOUR  
BROTHER OF  
SOMETHING?

EXCUSE PLEASE... I AM SO  
UPSET. I MAKE BAD GUESSES!  
ECCO! I AM A VENTROLOGIST!  
"VENTRO THE GREAT!"  
AND "VOCO" IS MY VOICE.  
MY LITTLE MAN! YOU MUST  
HELP ME FIND HIM! HE IS SO  
HELPLESS WITHOUT ME!

IN A CAVE NOT TOO FAR AWAY.  
SNOP IT HERE...  
WE CAN EXAMINE  
THIS LOOT IN  
RARETY!

LEMMIE OUT!  
LEMMIE OUT  
OF HIRE!

LEMMIE OUT!  
LEMMIE OUT  
OF HERE!

WALK THRU THRU THRU THE  
WILDERNESS, JOHNNY AND  
WILLY STAMPA ON THE  
VENTROLOGIST "VENTRO."  
THE LONG SERVICE OF  
A BANDIT KING - HE IS  
NOMINATING THE LONG  
HIS DUMMAY "VOCO!"  
IN A CAVE NOT FAR AWAY  
THE BANDITS ARE ABOUT  
TO EXAMINE THEIR LOOT...

LOOK, VENTRO, WE  
WOULDN'T GET YOUR DUMMAY  
"VOCO" BACK THE WAY!  
LET'S LET FOR THE  
VILLAGE... AND POLICE!

DUMMAY?  
VOCO IS MY  
HEART... AND I  
DON'T WANT  
HIM!

I WILL FIND  
HIM! I WILL  
FIND HIM!

CHRON! WE'VE GOT  
TO BRING HIM DOWN FORTH  
HE PETERS THE BANDITS  
BACK FOR A RETAKE!



































FEATURE SECTION OF THE LINDSAY DAILY POST THE THURSDAY POST FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 4

## U.S. Arms for Europe Under Atlantic Pact Biggest Peace Time Flow Since Lend-Lease

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—The biggest transfer shipment of arms to foreign countries since lend-lease goes underway with Presidential approval of North Atlantic defense plans formal signing of agreements with the eight participating nations.

Financed by \$1 billion from the U.S. Treasury, the guns, tanks, radios and radar, naval stores, and aircraft equipment will be moving into Europe in mass quantities by early spring. First shipments will start reaching the North Atlantic countries about 30 days after the President's official action.

There was materials which are expected to permit the democratic countries to defend themselves against possible Russian aggression, will come from four main sources.

About \$300 million worth will be taken from stocks in the U. S. and from Army, Navy and Air Force surplus stocks. This is the maximum amount of modern non-combat arms and equipment that the U. S. services can spare for this purpose without impairing the efficiency of the American forces. The Army will provide about 50 per cent of the

Navy, 8 per cent and the Air Force 12 per cent. But all of it must be approved by NATO—North Atlantic Defense Assistance Program funds.

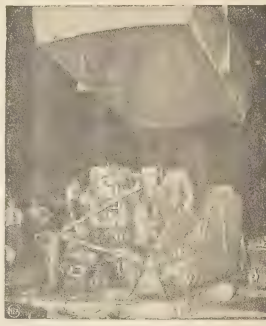
Items from this source include small arms, ammunition, tanks, anti-aircraft, medical supplies, radio and radar gear, aircraft parts, some of the more direct share of the small ships, torpedoes, mines, armor cars, and many other things. The

Where these plants are located and the facilities make it be a serious which were "canoe" after World War I.

The second and smallest source is surplus military supplies from World War II. The U. S. services have declared these surplus, but \$30 million worth of repair can put them in shape.

Third and largest source will be the purchase of new weapons and material. About \$100 million is authorized for this. Deliveries will probably continue late next year, and will include the same modern type of weapons which have been developed since the war.

Fourth and smallest source is the final source of war goods for the North Atlantic countries will be from factories in Europe. U. S. machines took costing \$80 million are two years.



OUT OF THE "CAN." A 30-mm mechanism, "canoe" after the war, is opened up for inspection at Watkinson, the armament. Arms this will go ahead in North Atlantic pact.

examined for these plants. With this start, the countries themselves, in an estimated \$300 million worth of arms and equipment as their direct share of the small ships, torpedoes, mines, armor cars, and many other things. The

All this is considered the first step in making the North Atlantic countries strong enough to defend themselves. It will merely "fill the gaps" in their present military force. Countries receiving shipments include France, the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark and Italy, Portugal, Ireland and Canada have no requested weapons and arms under the agreement.

This part of the modern type of weapons which have been developed since the war.

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## Last Ration Coupon Gone for French; After 10 Years, So's Their Appetite

By ROSSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA)—The coffee coupon has at last disappeared from the French scheme of life, wiping out the final trace of 10 years of food dictatorship.

The passing of a decade of rationing was exactly noticed by the average Frenchman. The monthly ration of 50 grams of coffee per person was so inadequate that only the "economically free" bothered with it in the last year of rationing, when coffee was abundant on the Black Market.

Nevertheless, the 10 years brought about a radical change in living for the French. Morals consider rationing impaired the integrity of even the most honest citizen, and they wonder how long it will take Frenchmen to forget the turgid, fraud, doubtful exchanges and general trickery which rationing imposed on the most scrupulous citizen if he wanted sufficient food, clothing and shelter.

The moraine goes so far as to trace much of the present social agitation in France back to the days when the four-fifths citizens overheard their busker companion, exchanging addresses where butter, meat, cheese and eggs could be bought without coupons.

Most people in France have forgotten what rationing meant in the dark days of occupation and four years after that. The monthly ration of 50 grams of coffee per person was so inadequate that only the "economically free" bothered with it in the last year of rationing, when coffee was abundant on the Black Market.

The present fact is that Frenchmen did not drink less than they did in pre-war days, simply because

THE CAPACITY IS LIMITED: Few men, dining out like this was a rare event for the average Frenchman. Now that rationing is over and there's plenty of food, he's less likely to eat out.

they have lost the habit. More bread, for example, is used to be consumed per person in France than in any other European country. Now the French eat 30 per cent less bread.

This also applies to wine. Prigged to do without, which was obligatory until the monthly ration of two quarts represented to the average Frenchman, they have not retained their excessive drinking capacity. Cuts in another factor: prices have increased in the proportion of 34 to 1.

Most rationing was abolished in 1946 and since then butcher shops have been plentifully supplied.

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## Are America's Wells Running Dry?

## Dwindling Water Reserves Menace the Fertile West

**DESERT TO FERTILITY—TO DESERT?** Gigantic dams like California's Shasta, shown here in an air-view, have helped turn parched desert acres (top inset) into fertile fields through irrigation (bottom inset). But dwindling water reserves could turn the rich acres back to wasteland again.

By BRUCE BROSSAT

NBA Staff Correspondent

New York — NBA — Dwindling water reserves have struck hard at thousands of the West's fertile acres and now menace hundreds of thousands more.

Ricely productive lands are falling idle as the very time the huge food demands of a rising population call for greater and greater output. The water story of the West is simply told: There isn't enough water, never has been, never will be. Competition for available stores is reaching the frenzied stage. Not only are old irrigated lands threatened; promises to bring new lands under the plow is at record pitch. Water for irrigation is largely a western afflict because rainfall in the 17 western states averages less than a shade 18 inches a year. In the last, sprawling Colorado river basin the run soaks up 90 per cent of this total. The streams get most of their flow from the melting snow of the Rockies, the Sierras and other ranges.

By diverting this flow and tapping underground resources built up over a long span, men have made the parched desert acres bloom. Some, canals and smaller irrigation works have been constructed at cost of billions.

Today some 22,000,000 acres are irrigated in those 17 states. They include California's famed Imperial and Central valleys, Central Arizona, the Utah valley, the Rio Grande valley in New Mexico, the High Plains of West Texas. Some of this world's most valuable crops come from these lands.

The Bureau of Reclamation, spearhead of this spectacular effort, plans to add another 1,000,000 acres to the production rolls in the next decade. And 10,000,000 more are good enough to reach. This present fiscal year the Bureau is spending \$39,000,000 in the 17 states—five times the outlay in 1946. Water projects in vast direct expenditure of many additional billions.

Government men estimate that the country takes almost half of all the water consumed in America. With 17 billion gallons daily drawn from underground sources and ab-

out 60 billion from surface supplies, irrigated farming is the nation's biggest user, well ahead of industries and cities.

These heavy withdrawals have outstripped the projects for harnessing new sources. Chalk is at hand, or just around the corner for the West's finest lands.

An example is California's Central valley. Most of the irrigable acreage is in the southern half, the San Joaquin valley. But unfortunately most of the water is in the northern valley of the Sacramento river.

In the southern irrigation some 40,000 wells suck up water from underground reserves. Here in this "oil-conditioned" landscape cotton, beans, grapes, peaches and many other crops grow in lush profusion.

But as they grow the water table sinks. It's one of the worst areas of over-development in the country. Thousands of acres have been abandoned as wells went dry or pumping costs went too high. The experts predict the same fate for from 400,000 to 800,000 more if new water isn't brought to the rescue.

Exactly a month ago, the Central Valley Project, by a daring system of water transfer, will provide billions of extra gallons to replenish the shriveling acres at the valley's southern end. The chief feature of the plan is new built and the first waters are flowing southwest.

The feast of river surgery are astounding. The Friant dam, fourth largest in the U. S. blocks off the San Joaquin, whose waters are then turned 180 miles south via canal.

18-mile canal and dumped into the San Joaquin. To further the fanned off San Joaquin waters further downstream, water is carried from the Sacramento, across a delta channel, upriver through a

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state's needs as against 30 per cent in California, are being drawn out twice as fast as water is restored. Every year more land is being irrigated.

Damaging salt content is building. Once useful acres are now idle by the thousands. Without more water, a third of some 725,000 meadowed acres may go out of production.

To stave off this disaster, Arizona wants a \$750,000,000 federal project to lift Colorado river water 90 feet from its bed and haul it overland to dry zones. But California and Arizona have wrangled for 27 years over rights to that water and the issue is still unsettled. It is hard to see what other hope Arizona has.

The most extreme over-development is in Texas' High Plains region south of Amarillo. Here in 1934 some 300 miles irrigated 15,000 acres, now more than 10,000 wells supply 1,000,000 acres. To offset this great withdrawal there is virtually no replacement water. Danger signals will fly high until some surface water plan is worked out to achieve a sound balance.

In the great Columbia basin of the Pacific Northwest, 40 per cent of irrigated lands suffer water shortages. Plans call for building up supplies for these and developing 2,800,000 acre.

More than 100 dams projected for the Missouri basin, biggest of all, will some day bring millions of additional acres in the mountain and plateau states. One project, the Colorado-Battle Thompson, actually steals water from the westward-flowing Colorado and carries it 13 miles through the Rockies' backbone for the irrigation of 61,000 Missouri basin acres.

Government experts want ones of these grand plans, however, to obscure the less dramatic situation that can be done to cope with the water's most serious shortages.

Use of present wasteful sprinklers, the use of sprinkler irrigation on rolling land to check run-off, water conservation devices. These small measures view, if applied hold the key to the saving of billions of gallons.

Central Arizona is another region crying for water. Ground reserves, which supply 71 per cent of its

use, are fast running low. The state's south of a Miami, and for this of course, the use, film.

But wolves demand too much attention to allow her much time for her hobby. They want a stewardess almost to death and then ask her to sit down beside them and rest. They want to be tucked in at night and of course, they want a good-night kiss.

That's when Betty Jane shoots them—without film.

Butty Jane doesn't use her camera simply as a weapon. Since she made a serious hobby of photographing scenery she only along Pan American's Latin American routes on her

trip into the hands of a jealous wife or her friend, or figure that the girl isn't his type—probably too realistic.

"She's wrong about the pictures. They won't fall into anyone's hands because there is no film in the camera."

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"She's wrong about the pictures. They won't fall into anyone's hands because there is no film in the camera."

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER  
SNOW SHOVELS.



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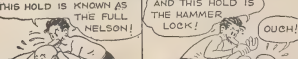
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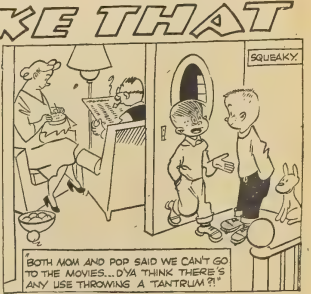
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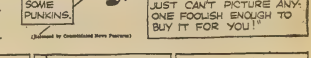
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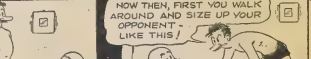
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## To Shoo Wolf, Shoot Him--- With Camera

MIAMI, Fla. (NBA) The best way to get rid of a wolf is to shoot him.

That's the opinion of airline stewardess Betty Jane Koonce, of Jacksonville, O. But Betty Jane doesn't use a gun. She shoots with a camera and film. It's just as effective as a gun, she says.

Wolves, as any pretty stewardess can tell you, do find their way into plane and are easy to spot. As an obviously beautiful male for appetizing, chewing gum, cups of water, cigarettes, coffee, and matches, all in quick succession, it was no long before he was active for a date or at least a phone number.

That's when Betty Jane unlimbers the camera.

"Suggest taking his picture," she advises. "That does the trick. He'll either worry about the picture or

he'll take the picture himself. I've

shot a lot of them. I've shot a lot of

them. I've shot a lot of them. I've

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# The Eyes Have It In New White House

Every Room's Being Wired for Sound—and Sight, Too

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — President Truman and his family, and all future tenants of the rebuilt White House, will have the joys and pains of television wrenched insistently into their lives.

Being built into the remodeled executive mansion is a supermodern television network. There will be a large TV screen in every room. The system will be operated by a master control console. Any local video show or network program, regardless of whether it is being broadcast in Washington, will be available to any White House occupant. Each screen will be tuned in merely by dialing a number, just as on a telephone. In addition to big screens being installed in every room, including bedrooms, a giant six by eight foot screen will be placed in the present news work theater in the executive office wing.

Also a part of this complex TV wiring will be AM and FM radio. Music, as well as facilities for all kinds of recordings in every room, all of which will be part of the wiring system.

A spin of the dial will transform the network into a public address system for announcements or for paying persons. An occupant of any room will also be able to tune in on any speech that is being made, or any meeting that is being held in any part of the building.

Designers of the system. Public Buildings Administration engineers, say that it can't be used for any unauthorized transmission or reception of anything that takes place in the White House. A meeting in speech can't be monitored without



WHITE HOUSE PREVIEW: With video set and dial, a reporter samples future life for occupants of rebuilt White House.

the knowledge of the persons who increasingly apparent where all the eyes are speaking, the report says.

Bill Manton faculty of the year. Mr. Gen. Glen E. Robertson, an executive director of the Commission on Remodeling of the Executive

Manor, and his assistant, Col. Douglas H. Gilette, worked with P. E. A. engineers in drawing up the plans for the reconstruction. By means of recordings in every room, all of which will be part of the wiring system.

The breakdown of just what this elaborate communications network on just what goes into the new will not only remain by the govt. White House.

Current engineers. When the plan was given as the estimate for tearing out the inside of the old structure, the whole White House remodeling structure and digging under it to job, many construction experts were make a former foundation. Located at the high figure. However, lay to Col. Gilette, it will be many months before actual work is begun on the details like the TV-radio system, which is mostly composed of the same materials as the old.

# Textile Mill's Front Lawn Is Scene Of New Livestock Feed Test



WHITE-FACED HEREFORDS move the lawn of this white-faced textile mill.

By NEA Service  
Pittsburgh, Pa. — (NEA) — A Pennsylvania textile mill and a herd of 100 white-faced Hereford cattle have come to an understanding. The mill, which is providing them with grazing the lawn, and in return, the cattle are helping to keep the lawn neatly mowed.

Actually, the mill — an ultramodern, air-conditioned, air-cooled structure — has a little more on its mind than just keeping the grass. Grazing cattle on the mill property is part of an experiment with a new method of livestock grazing. The test is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is trying to find a way to keep the grass from growing too fast and becoming a pest.

Many agriculture experts throughout the South are attempting to find other crops for the once exclusive cotton plantations. South-

ern farmers have learned to produce a much more on about half the former acreage, leaving many close acres of acres for other use.

Raising livestock is a fast-growing substitute, but there is one great drawback. Corn, the milner's great fodder, doesn't grow profitably or economically in the South, because of certain climatic factors. So Southern farmers are working to find a high protein feed that will grow well.

As part of this agricultural experiment, the lawn around the mill, which is a mixture of old fence grass and weeping plant, here is planted with a mixture of old fence grass and Ladino clover. The fence provides grazing over a 12-month period, and the Ladino clover gives grazing plus legume.

Clinton College, South Carolina's state agricultural school, is working closely with R. W. Simpson, the mill's resident farm manager in the development.

# Liberty Ship Tied at Pier Is a Floating High School

By JACK P. GABRIEL  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A Liberty ship tied at a wharf in New York harbor has a new job. The 10,000-ton schoolhouse, the only one of its kind in the nation.

The New York Board of Education is using the ship, permanently anchored to an East River pier, as a classroom for vocational training in marine sciences. On the ship's deck, the John W. Brown is tied up as a school for the Metropolitan Vocational School.

Ten teachers on the faculty of the ship-school teach a maritime curriculum to 400 students of high school and college age. Most of the boys want to go to sea when they graduate, or else take further training at the school or national maritime academy.

The school is directed by Captain Alexander Demaree and Joseph W. Schellings, who supervise a regular schedule of classroom. Classes are held on board, with the hours the same as those in land-based schools.

The students can take one of three specialties — deck, engine room or steward — but are expected to acquire themselves with the other



JOHN W. BROWN IS S. For land-based lessons, share duty.

two at the same time. They stand watch at the mainmast, their engine and trimmer, having to meet requirements of actual boats in each duty.

Other items taught on the John W. Brown are instruction in general boat maintenance, fire-fighting, lifeboat drill, steering, navigation,

terminology must be absorbed too, by the world-sea sailors.

After graduation, each student gets a chance to go to sea on a merchantman. But before that, there's a land-based school. He has to spend half his time in a prosaic shore school, learning non-nautical things like English and math.





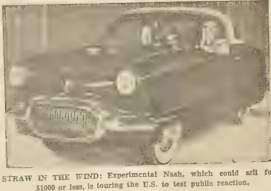
# Big Auto Prices Revive Big Argument Over Small Cars

Detroit, Mich.—(WPA)—Many experts are beginning to think that Americans are at last ready to start buying small cars.

They're dead now millions of Americans who are at last ready to start buying small cars. They're dead now millions of Americans who are at last ready to start buying small cars. They're dead now millions of Americans who are at last ready to start buying small cars.

On the other hand, the greatly increased cost of new cars has not changed the situation in the auto industry. The present prosperity has given thousands of families the means to buy a car. A small car might be the answer for the second one.

The Nash company has led the field in reviving the small car question. It made one surprise model of a car which will cost \$1000 or less. If the company can't sell it, it is taking into account the country to sample opinion. If enough potential customers are discovered, the company will start to make the cars in quantity.



STRAW IN THE WIND: Experimental Nash, which could sell for \$1000 or less, is touring the U.S. to test public reaction.

It has a foreign-made motor, given up to 60-miles-per-hour, and has a maximum speed of 66 mph. Its size is halfway between the smallest European cars and ordinary U.S. cars. It seats two persons and has no fancy chrome trim or accessories, but most people who have seen it agree it's the best designed "little" car yet made.

At the same time the market for imported small cars is having a sudden revival. For the past year sales of small British cars in the U.S. averaged about 500 a month. Last month sales more than doubled. Only part of this increase is accounted for by the demonstration.

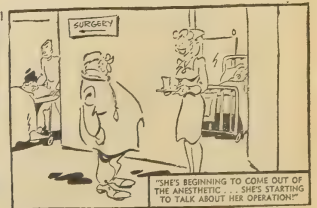
Reminding this new attitude toward small cars, U.S. salesmen for the small French Renault, which sells for slightly more than \$1000, have increased their sales recently and report greater interest in the auto. General Motors, which has increased their sales recently and report greater interest in the auto. General Motors, which has increased their sales recently and report greater interest in the auto.



"PLEASE! NO LIGHTED MATCHES AT THE RINGSIDE! REMEMBER THE SLUGGER PACKS DYNAMITE IN BOTH HANDS!"



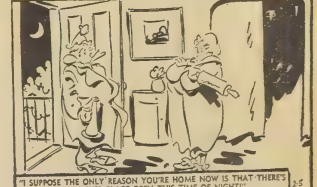
"FROM MY EARLY YOUTH I HAD A BURNING AMBITION TO DO NOTHING!"



"SHE'S BEGINNING TO COME OUT OF THE ANESTHETIC—SHE'S STARTING TO TALK ABOUT HER OPERATION!"



"NOW HERE'S A HANDY ACCESSORY IN CASE YOUR OPONENT TURNS OUT TO BE A SOLE LOSER!"



"I SUPPOSE THE ONLY REASON YOU'RE HOME NOW IS THAT THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE OPEN THIS TIME OF NIGHT!"

## A Lilliputian Love Story ---

By NEA Service  
Monsieur, Monsieur—(WPA)—Love finds its way in Missoula Mont., Even as in Hollywood—and even at 6 and 4

Even, for that matter, against odds, the man who is the bride-to-be just as the ceremony begins, or the groom overstepping on his wedding day.

In the way of a couple in love, you see, Philip Binky, six and six, Arnold, four, had made up their minds. They had a ring and their savings (60 cents, each), and they ran away from home, hand in hand.

At the Missoula police station (and sure's police the ones who take losses), an awful lot of people just smiled and sent Philip and his to another office. But Policeman Jack Walsh didn't smile. He looked very serious as he filled out a piece of paper and got ready to perform the ceremony.

That was when it's name showed up, and while she didn't seem mad at all, she had made up their minds. They had a ring and their savings (60 cents, each), and they ran away from home, hand in hand.

Philip said that he before there was any chance to say "I do."

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Philip said that he before there was any chance to say "I do."



PHILIP BINKY AND ELLA ARNOLD: For them, a ring and 20 cents; for his sister, the family cat.

ter. And the day after that, they riding leaves at 10 cents a day, went back to their friends, the nice. It's work home, where she'll stay until Philip "gets bigger."

This time officer Walsh was able to get through the whole ceremony. Philip and his have been trying to read from a piece of paper, but find a match for Philip's sister, so made it very impressive. Both men, but they suggested she marry was there, too, but neither of the family cat. She has stopped them and anything this time until speaking to them.

Everybody in Missoula is smiling back to his job. It's working hard, laughing.

Then Philip kissed Ella, and went at his job. It's working hard, laughing.

Then Philip kissed Ella, and went at his job. It's working hard, laughing.

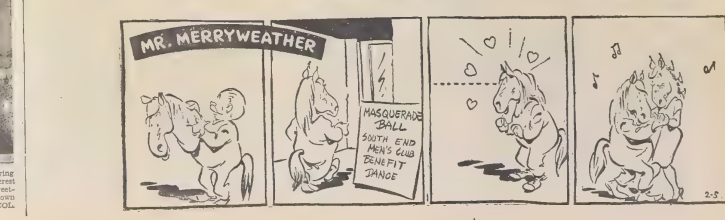
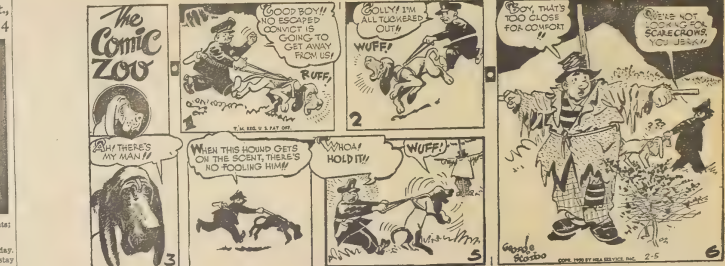
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Most Reverend MATTHEW ROY, Archbishop of Quebec, visits Wainwright military camp during his tour of Canadian military establishments in Western Canada. Archbishop Roy took a brief interest in the preparations going forward at Wainwright as 1200 soldiers get ready for Exercise "Desertrax" which will take place in February along the northern stretches of the Alberta-Winnipeg border. In Archbishop Roy are, left to right: COL. FRANK WHITE, of Calgary; Archbishop Roy; Lt. COL. C. WIFE, of Edmonton; and MAJ. L. RITZ, command chaplain at Western Command.







## opinions--articles

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**GLADYS HETTRICK**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER



# Personals and Social News

## CHATTERBOX by Millicent

Don't Just Wear One Report from Paris

There is nothing like a new bonnet to set a person up at this time of year. If you don't feel like wearing one, you can't get a new wardrobe every time you go. We noticed an adorable crocheted ribbon hat in a pastel color, day wear with a brown bow. Cost: Ten. There is taffeta, or if you like, felt, one in pastel that looks wonderful on most people. If you have been wearing a dark felt all winter, why not try one of the spring pastels? You will see that the spring pastels are not only new, but they will perk up your spirits for the remaining winter days. It will be worth the money for you'll find it a spring song stepping out in it. The new spring millinery is gay and with lots of color. The trimming is anything from beautiful French braid to gay fruit and feathers. Out out of the dumps with a new spring model and wear it as if you are sure that spring is just around the corner.

### A BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RING

A Perfect Gift for Your Valentine

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We offer you the finest selection of ring designs on with perfect Bluebird Diamonds.

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TO KENT ST. PHONE 921

## STYLE VIEWS It's a Treasure!

Paris brings that it's the world of fashion, but it provides plenty of company for all you women who have not yet had a new wardrobe every time you go. We noticed an adorable crocheted ribbon hat in a pastel color, day wear with a brown bow. Cost: Ten. There is taffeta, or if you like, felt, one in pastel that looks wonderful on most people. If you have been wearing a dark felt all winter, why not try one of the spring pastels? You will see that the spring pastels are not only new, but they will perk up your spirits for the remaining winter days. It will be worth the money for you'll find it a spring song stepping out in it. The new spring millinery is gay and with lots of color. The trimming is anything from beautiful French braid to gay fruit and feathers. Out out of the dumps with a new spring model and wear it as if you are sure that spring is just around the corner.

### More Hat Styles

According to the Paris experts, it's going to be a new type of hatter named the spring.

And they add: the rather tapering off-the-face style and banded shapes which have been in the fashion for so long will be out. The hat, that is, if Paris fashion is to prevail.

The new French models all square to the head and hang down to cover the forehead. And what's more, they don't look nearly so frigid. There are even banded hats with flat or small crowns and their brims sloping down from the back and widening gradually to protect the front.

Parsons' designs have brims that turn up at the back and give the shallow crown. They unfurl gradually and curve down over the forehead.

And the colors! The most popular among the French models seem to be a shade, subtle and deep plum.

### Thirst knows no season

DRINK Coca-Cola

### Church Officers Are Re-elected At Kirkfield

KIRKFIELD (P.N.S.)—The annual business meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held in the Kirkfield school on Feb. 4. A. MacLean was chairman and Mr. J. O. McLean as secretary.

The officers present were given the secretary's by Mr. J. O. McLean, the treasurer by Mr. Jack Hughes, the Ladies Aid by Mrs. John McLean, the W.M.S. by Mrs. Russell Nicholas, the Sunday school by Mrs. O'Connor, the B.C. McLean and the Mission Band by Mrs. O'Connor.

All the officers were re-elected with the only change being Mr. Fred Thompson as chairman of the Board of Managers.

The following is a list of the officers: Minister—Rev. A. R. MacLean; Elders: C. W. Robinson, J. D. McKeown, M. C. McLean, Wakefield; B. J. O. McLean; Managers—Chairman, Fred Thompson, L. Thompson, James Dean, Walter Bailey, J. O. McLean, Rev. Boynton; B.C. McLean; Treasurer—Mrs. Russell Nicholas; Assistant organist—Mrs. Woodson; Secretary—J. O. McLean; Treasurer—Jack Hughes; Sub-organist—Rev. Boynton; J. O. McLean; Secretary—Mrs. Russell Nicholas; Presbyterian record secretary—Mrs. O. Nelson; Cantor—Wakefield; Sunday school superintendent—Rev. O'Connor—Walter O'Connor.

Mr. MacLean thanked the people of the congregation for their splendid work of 1934, the meeting closed with prayer and "God Save The King."

## Personals

Mr. W. R. Graham, president, Lindsay Circuit Exhibition, is attending the annual convention of Class "A" and "B" first being held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto this week.

Charles Anderson, the funeral of the late Mrs. A. Gordon White (nee Laura M. Perkins) were Mrs. Marie Perkins, the Plummer Robinson, Mrs. Norman Perkins, Toronto, Mrs. J. A. White of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of Belleville, Messrs. James and Douglas White and Mrs. Eleanor Drake of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drake of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Quinn, Bond St. Friends of the Mr. K. Bertie, who has been confined to the Reg. Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation, will be pleased to learn that he has returned to his home on Francis Street.

Mr. Clifford Dyer, of Toronto, spent the weekend in Lindsay, with Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher.

Misses Eva and Helen Wright, spent Monday in Toronto.

Mrs. T. J. Power, spent Tuesday in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan and Miss Barbara McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson at Canby.

Mr. Frank Watersbury, of Sunderland was the guest of the Rev. Mr. P. W. Dyer, of Lindsay, on Sunday, also attended St. Paul's Church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thorne of Oshawa, spent Tuesday in Lindsay. Mr. Thorne attended the St. Paul's Church in the evening.

To LIVE IN GOODHEART Goodheart (P.N.S.) The wedding of Stanley Carey and Miss Jean Eva Heron was solemnized in the United Church with Mr. Frederick W. Dyer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey will reside in Goodheart.

Friends of Mr. John Glickert, will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home on Wellington St. with an attack of mumps.

### In Memoriam

WOOLDRIDGE—In loving memory of our husband and father, Ernest Wooldridge, who passed away, Feb. 28, 1934.

Your loss left a beautiful memory. And sorrow too great to be told. But to you who loved and lost. That memory will never grow old.

Always remembered, wife and son.

(104371)

In loving memory of Thomas Curran, of Islay, who departed this life February 6, 1935.

There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever.

Sisters and brothers.

(104381)

CASEY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alex. Casey, who passed away February 9, 1935.

Dear father, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you were when we were young.

—Lovingly remembered by his wife and daughter, Ethel and family.

(104381)

GLENNY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Annie Glenny, who passed away February 13, 1935.

Deep in my heart her memory is kept. Of one I loved and can never forget.

And though the years may be many or few. Till our loved one is thinking dear mother, of you.

(104381)

In loving memory of Thomas Curran, of Pension Township, who died February 10, 1935.

He lived long who lived well. All other life a short third gain. He lived longest who can tell. Of good deeds truly done each day.

—Lovingly remembered by his wife and daughter, Ethel and family.

(104381)

HANDLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Handley, who passed away on Feb. 11, 1935.

Who loved you sadly mine, as I, as I do now and year; That I do not think of thinking. Though of you are ever near. That I do not think of thinking. Though of you are ever near. That I do not think of thinking. Though of you are ever near.

—Lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

(104381)

In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 9, 1935.

In my heart your memory lingers. Sweetly, tenderly, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother. That I do not think of you. Sadly missed by daughter, Mrs. W. Bailey.

(104381)

### PACKED WITH SAVINGS

### WINTER Sale!

Here's the event of the winter season, and an opportunity to fill all your needs at real Saving Prices. We invite you to come in today and look over our fine stock of household needs. Compare our prices, too, and see how much more you'll get for your money by shopping here and now!

**WESTINGHOUSE**  
LAMP from 25 wats to 30 wats. We have fluorescent tubes and trills bulbs.

**HAND AXES**—Made by Walthers. You know the quality, and want a buy at these prices. **2.95**

**PERCOLATORS**  
Yes, the aluminum percolator, latest that are as modern as to-day's. They come in 12 cup, from **1.00 to 2.95**

**FLASHLIGHTS** and Batteries, we have both. Recharge and Burgess. See our stock.

**MUFFIN TINS**—Room for nine family-size muffins. A rare buy at **60c**

**HAY FORKS**—2 line style, with 12" prong **2.20**

and long handle, for only

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LIMITED  
WILLIAM ST. HARDWARE PHONE 1479  
LINDSAY

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25 Melbourne St. W. Lindsay, Ont.

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FINE CHINA

"Serving Lindsay" Better!

BULOVA, ELGIN, OMEGA WATCHES

FINE DIAMONDS

Gemmologist G. K. Johnson Certified Watchmaker

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FARM — INDUSTRIAL — HOUSEHOLD

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SKATING SETS

By SAMSON

Men's • Women's • Boys' • Children's

**33% OFF**

### WINTER'S SHOES

165 PAIR

### \$3.00

PAIR

Reg. to \$11.50

Now \$3.00

### MEN'S SHOES

50 Pair Only

Good Selection

Size 11

### \$5.95

Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Tan, etc.

★ ★ ★

MISSIES' RUBBER FLIGHT BOOTS

Size 11 to 13

**\$3.95**

Thermopile Lining — Black and Brown

WOMEN'S RUBBER FLIGHT BOOTS

Size 4 to 9

**\$4.45**

Thermopile Lining — Black and Brown

BOYS' OXFORDS • Bk. & Br. reg. \$3.95 • Sale \$1.98

PLEASE NOTE—Everything On Sale Limited Quantity only — Shop Early

3 DAYS — THURS. FRI. SAT.

No Exchanges — No Refunds

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"Quality footwear"

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# Home Town News

Sunderland Furnace Falls Cambray

Chief Over Fun Last Week  
Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Wm. G. Johnson, of Blackwater, are sorry to learn that little Susan Whiddon, their granddaughter and young daughter of Mrs. John Whiddon, of Lindsay, was taken to the Sick Children Hospital. All hope that little Susan will soon be better and home again.

Mrs. Ledwick has returned home to Udonia. She was accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Ledwick, of Toronto.

Misses Mary Smith, Tom McLaughlin and George Watson, visited at the home of Dick Barlow, of Brock.

At a rather party held recently at Edson, the winners were Mrs. Bruce Harris and Mr. Doug O'Connell. Bruce Wagon got the consolation prize. The winner of the cup was Mrs. Will Carson.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. John Dobbs, of West Brock, are pleased to know she is home again after her recent operation in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fowler of Orono, and friends from Toronto recently in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frankland and family, Mr. Carl Westgarth, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgarth of Pefferlaw, spent the weekend at home of Mr. Al Westgarth, of Udonia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Britton, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. G. P. Gawn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson have returned to Udonia after spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Thomas Beach of Cambray was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Clarence Young of Sunderland, visited by Mrs. Lorne Beach, of Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wakelin, of Ridge Road, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al Friedman, of Ridge Road, and Mrs. Ellen O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, who lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendry and children were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wakelin, of Ridge Road.

Mr. Stanley Margus and Mrs. Alfred Brown were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Margus, of the 8th Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan were business visitors to Sunderland on Tuesday last week.

Mr. Henry Berra and Mary Alex and James Mitchell visited Sunderland recently.

Mr. Edson Henry was a business visitor to Sunderland recently. Among those who attended the service party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tischer were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robinson, all of Pussanville and Mr. Keith Margus and Carol, of Sunderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mark recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davidson, visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rita Eades and family were recent Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl, of Pore But.

Mr. and Mrs. Corine Ward, of Brimley, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dobbs, of the Town Line.

Hold Over From Last Week  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw entertained the F. F. Euche Club, the winner for the evening were, Mr. G. Bode and Mrs. Ray McChewy, second prizes going to Mrs. John Bann and Mr. G. Bode. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Friends are sorry to hear that W. Olin is ill and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy McChewy last week were Mr. and Mrs. Rose Smith, and Mr. Russell McChewy, of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bode, of Kilmont.

Mrs. Robert Calhoun has been confined to her home with the flu all with her a speedy recovery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. William Cory and family in their bereavement of a loving husband and father.

Mr. Howard Tiffin, Billie and Barbara, all of Toronto, and Mrs. C. Tiffin, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tamblyn were recent visitors to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bagshaw had as recent Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Morrison and Ruth, of Leaside, were in Peterboro on Sunday, attending the funeral of Mr. Howard Tiffin.

Miss Anna Harrison and Mr. Jim Harrison were home in Leake, Ontario for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greig and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Greig spent Tuesday evening of last week in Toronto.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Doris Gilbert regret to learn that she has been the victim of the flu, and hope that she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anton, of Victoria, Canada, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anton, Mr. John Murray and Mr. Harvey Wood have completed their work on the new Memorial Lane, making a great improvement.

Workmen are engaged in repairing and remodeling the barn on the Johnson farm, which was badly damaged by last month's terrific winds. Contractor in charge is Andy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, of Sunderland, are moving to Lindsay, much to the regret of their many friends and neighbors in Sunderland and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parvia, of the Ridge Road, accompanied by Betty Ann, visited Mrs. T.R. Purvis, of Sunderland, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Statton, of Stanfield and baby, accompanied by Mrs. T.R. Parvia, of Sunderland, spent a very enjoyable day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parvia, of Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis of Hamilton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T.R. Purvis, Sunderland.

Among the Saturday shoppers and business visitors in Sunderland were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penn and family, Mr. Henry Brown, Mr. Alex Mitchell, Mr. Edgar Knod, Mr. Wesley Crozier, Mr. Gordon Mackay, Mr. Fredrick Lamb, Mr. Fred Milne, Mrs. John Trabson, Mr. and Mrs. Qun Wilson and family, Mr. William McDonald, Mr. Henry, and Mrs. Alfred Brown.

Friends and neighbors of Sunderland and vicinity of Mrs. Herbert Baker, who has recently undergone an operation in the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, are pleased to know she is recovering nicely. Her friends hope to see her arrive home and resume her splendid leadership in church and community affairs.

Mr. Herbert Baker, Mr. Robert Baker and Miss Jean Baker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Mr. Gordon Penn called on Mr. Charles Woodcock on Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White last week.

Mr. Ray Watson was a business visitor in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. E. W. Rowland, Peterborough, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, owing to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryson and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Peterborough, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes Friday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Mack, Cameron in visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blackford, who are ill.

Mrs. Elsie Terrell and sister, Mrs. O'Neil, Ottawa, were guests of Mrs. Frank Webster on Wednesday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the families of the late Mr. Wm. J. Amlage who passed away at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blackford and the late Mr. Andrew MacMillan, who passed away at his home, Edson.

Mrs. Lorne Moore has been attending her mother and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, who are ill.

Practically every home in the community are victims of the flu. Hockey games and scores for the week were as follows:

Seniors - Brooklin at Cambray, 1-0. Cambray at Woodville, tied 2-2. Cambray at Hallowell, Hallowell 0 and Cambray 6.

Intermediates: Cambray at Rosedale, Rosedale 7, Cambray 1. Return game Rosedale 4, Cambray 1. Zions and Cambray at Cambray, Cambray 2 and Zions 1.

Friends regret to learn that Mr. John White fell and fractured two ribs.

The J.R. Brothers of the 8th Convent last Saturday.

The Junior Red Cross of Rosedale School is sponsoring a drive for funds in aid of the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Eight-year-old Charles Woodcock was successful in collecting the sum of \$10.55 last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel MacMillan, Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. MacMillan.

Miss Martha O'Brien, Toronto, visited with Mrs. Harry O'Brien over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen and children, of Orono, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. William Neale, Newmarket, has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neale, during the past week.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Richard Fallowe were Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fair and Mr. Tommy of Toronto.

Mrs. Edna Pata and Allan Muir visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beer over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Muckle, Senya, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Simons.

Mrs. Charles Morton is a patient in Civil Hospital, Peterborough.

## Bethany

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Langford and son Randy spent the weekend in Rosville.

Mr. Anson Delong, of Trenton, spent the weekend with Mrs. B. H. of Pella.

Mrs. Henry Jakman is visiting in Colours with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The Monitors.

Miss Dorothy Glin and Mr. Bert Glin, Peterborough, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glin.

Miss Agnes MacMillan, Orono, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jackson, and son Ronald and John spent Sunday in Whitley with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen and children, of Orono, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith on Sunday.

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Mrs. Harry Muckle, Senya, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Simons.

Mrs. Charles Morton is a patient in Civil Hospital, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neale, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neale.

Miss Joyce Carson, Peterborough, has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carson over the weekend.

Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. Harry Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Carr, Gresham and Marie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Yellowknife.

Mrs. Hazel MacMillan, Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. MacMillan.

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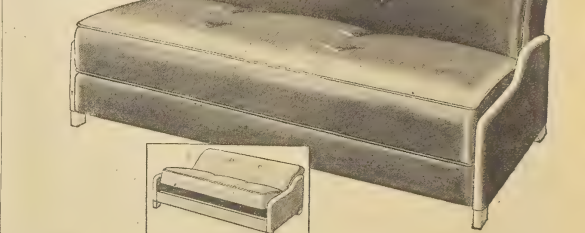
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**Balance in 18 Monthly Payments**

**DEPOSIT**



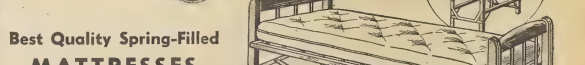
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A newly styled davenport bed that will save you space and money. The hundreds of fine coil springs present the best in sleeping comfort. Converts instantly into a double bed or may be used as a single bed. A roomy compartment underneath gives you ample storage space. Blue repp covering.

**Folding Bed and Roll-Up Mattress**

Convenient - comfortable! We've reduced our regular low price on this complete sleeping outfit. Comfortable roll-up mattress. Wood folding bed in walnut finish.

**SPECIAL \$15.95**



**FEATHER PILLOWS**

A superb bedding value. Real floating comfort, dependable inner-spring and bouncily buoyant with sturdy inner-spring. Multiple layers of cotton felt. Durably covered with finely woven ticking. All standard sizes.

**\$22.95**

**Way Sagless BACHELOR CONTINENTAL BED**

An original new Way Sagless creation. A hand-engineered tailored construction, bed with the all-around comfort and appearance only Way Sagless could give. Double layers of spring-filled mattresses in the standard and extra size. Available in ticking - Size 38" x 75".

**\$39.95**

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**TERMS ARRANGED**

Food cooked in a range like this will give praise from the modern family. Designed to save time and work, this model, Dr. Law Range gives you the utmost in cooking and cleaning convenience. Just look at the size of this exclusive True-Temp oven - 16" high for eight 16-ounce loaves of bread at one time! Look at that surface cooking capacity - room for four 10-inch skillets! And look at all these "extra" conveniences (all of which are included in the initial cost) - handsome new surface light; big warming drawers; two handy storage drawers for pots and pans; automatic heat control; Minute Minder and full Fiberglas insulation! Automatic electric timer installed for only \$24.95 extra!

**NEW! CORDEX SURFACE UNITS**

... provide the ultimate in electric surface cooking! They're faster, more efficient, more economical! All four units equipped with 5-amp switched Ray or clock.

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**GEO. WILLIAMSON**

**RADIO - ELECTRIC**

(Next to Claxton's)  
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PETERBORO SUDBURY PHONE 35  
PHONE 4607

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**General Electric BLANKET**

"This blanket" for chilly nights is a General Electric Blanket which keeps the temperature just right for sleeping comfort. Light and fluffy and washable. — priced from — **\$7.50**

**G.E. IRON**

See the new model P-80 General Electric Iron. There are very generous allowances for your old automatic G-E or Hooper iron. . . . **\$6.50** depending on the model.

Buy Her a "Useful Gift"

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Authorized  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
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# Home Town News

## Fenelon Falls

Mr. George Purdon of Chatham spent a few days with friends recently.  
Miss Mary Warren left last week for Denver, California.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Orillia spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tiers and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Howe left on Wednesday for Florida.  
Mrs. F. W. Warren is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. D. Warren of Hamilton.

Mrs. H. B. Johnston spent a few days with relatives in Toronto last week.  
Mr. Jerry Chalmers of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Miss Dawson of Toronto spent a few days recently with Miss Carey of Fenelon Falls.

Mr. Ross Armstrong of Chatham spent the weekend with friends in Fenelon Falls, visiting Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong of Fenelon Falls spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Paula and Mr. Duquesne of Fenelon Falls.

Miss Barbara Higgins, of Fenelon Falls spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Chas. Chalmers, Fenelon Falls.  
Constitutions are in order to the people who won the prizes in the draw held by the Central Legion at the Central. First prize a watch went to Miss Ellen Bell. Second prize a clock of furniture by Mr. Harry McKendry. Third prize a four place after tea service and by Mrs. John Thompson all are of Fenelon Falls.

## Minden

Mr. Lloyd Smith, of Lindsay, spent the weekend in town.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branson, of Chatham, have been visiting with their parents in Minden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easton.

Miss Jean Ferguson, R.N. of Rose Memorial Hospital, in Lindsay spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

Miss Patricia Welch and Norma Taylor were weekend visitors in Peterborough.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison has been in the General Hospital in Toronto where she is undergoing examination and necessary treatment.  
Miss Olga Rogers was at her home in Minden for the weekend.

Miss John Pickery and Bob Ouliffe, of Toronto, have moved to Lindsay and will be residing there. They will operate "The Stocking Store and Sportswear Store" in the establishment formerly occupied by Mrs. A. C. Perrin, late owner of Haliburton and owned by Mr. Frank Welch, Minden.

Fishing through the ice has been a very popular and worthwhile pastime for many of the local people lately. Mr. Claude McKendry hailed in a beautiful fish, his latest catch on Saturday.

Deane Jones and Sinclair Russell spent Friday in Lindsay.  
Mrs. James Purfield has returned to her home on Purfield Road, Mountain Lake, after spending an enjoyable visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Walling in Haliburton.

Mrs. Frank Warren was a visitor in Toronto last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith returned to Toronto on Wednesday and look in the Ice Hotel.

Mr. Murray Tremblay, of Toronto, was a weekend visitor with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Tremblay.  
Clairing is well under way at the Minden Arena. Many have taken considerable interest in the newly renovated sport in the arena. The latest curl on Wednesday afternoon while the men try their hand at it on the evening of the same day.

Plans are being made under instruction Mr. Joseph Pope of Hamilton have been well attended and splendid progress is being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lytle and Mr. Norman Harrison Jr. spent Wednesday and Thursday in Toronto and while there saw the Ice Hotel.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church held a quilting on Thursday in the Parish Hall. At 8 p.m. they alone with 40 members of the church sat down to a most delicious tea and supper.

Youth Band was observed in the United Church on Sunday evening. Members of the G. O. T. took part in the service and Miss Olga Rogers was guest speaker.



UPPER Radio-Telephone

DOWN FOR A BOY—In the Margherita Clinic, Rome, Italy, a nun pries a white on a drap in the foyer, to symbolize the birth of a boy. The Italian station broadcast the arrival of Ingrid Bergman's baby. Exclusive photo by REA-News staff correspondent Julius Himm.

## Passes After A Brief Illness

Yvelton (PMB)—Mrs. Sadie A. Ward, wife of the late Z. H. Ward of Lindsay, passed away after a brief illness at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. R. McCabe, Manvers Township, on Sunday, January 22nd, 1950, in her 84th year.

Mrs. Ward was the former Sadie A. Hawkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Belleville.

The funeral service was held from the McCabe residence on Tuesday, January 24th, 1950, with the Presbyterian Minister Rev. Mr. Gibson of Jarvisville in charge, assisted by the United Church Minister, Rev. W. K. Cranford, B.A. of Belleville.

The funeral service was held in the McCabe residence on Tuesday, January 24th, 1950, with the Presbyterian Minister Rev. Mr. Gibson of Jarvisville in charge, assisted by the United Church Minister, Rev. W. K. Cranford, B.A. of Belleville.

Surviving are two sisters (Mrs. George Peters), Bethany, and Lena (Mrs. W. R. McCabe) of Jarvisville and two brothers, Thomas F. of Chatham, Ontario, and Bruce of Little Britain, Ontario.

## Arthur Cosh Dies At 79

Belleville (PMB)—A life long and most highly respected resident of this community passed away in the Ross Memorial hospital, Lindsay on Monday, January 23rd, 1950, in the person of Arthur Cosh, beloved husband of Mary Jane Cosh.

## THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Reconditioned to a Standard Not Patched

to a Price

1949 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, new car condition.

1947 PONTIAC SEDAN A beautiful car.

1946 CHEV. COUPE new car condition.

1940 FORD COACH, New motor.

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH, Good car.

The cars must be seen to be appreciated.

—Terms Arranged—

WESTERN'S GARAGE

205 Kent Street, Lindsay

## Proceeds Of Pot-luck Supper To Aid Life Membership Fund

The Life Membership Fund of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, W. M. R. at Belleville will be assisted by the proceeds from a pot-luck supper this month. Those in charge of the affair are Mrs. N. Silverstone, Mrs. R. MacDillivray, and Mrs. N. R. R. The supper is planned at the regular meeting of the Society, held on February 1st, with Mrs. C. Wilson presiding.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. W. Blair, whose subject was "The World of the Future." The address given by Rev. John Eiden, of British Columbia, a recent speaker at the Lindsay Presbyterian. Members were asked to remember this missionary and his family in prayer. A report of the President was given by the President, Mrs. Nichols, and it is planned to hold the World Day of Prayer for Service Friday evening, February 24th. The choice of a speaker for this service will be to the president, and 25 copies of the programme for the World Day of Prayer Service are to be ordered for the occasion.

The annual financial report was given by Mrs. J. L. P. and following this, correspondence was read from Mrs. Chalmers, President, and Mrs. C. MacKay, Supply Secretary. During the presentation, prayers were offered by Mrs. Gordon Macdonald.

The meeting closed with the March benediction, repeated in union, after which a delicious lunch was served by Group I.

Smith, nine years ago he was forced to give up farming, because of ill health and moved into the village.

Mr. Cosh was of a very kindly, quiet disposition, ever ready to help in any way he could, he was fond of home. In religious life he was of the United Church faith, and in politics, Liberal.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, January 24th from his late residence, West Street, in the Verdun township. The interment was in Verdun cemetery.

Besides his five brothers, his son-in-law, now occupied by Mr. Thomas

## Presentation On Anniversary

Springville, Mr. and Mrs. Bernier presented on February 20, were presented with a cabinet of Community Plate silverware at a party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

There were 125 friends, including the congregation of the United Church, relatives and visitors from Belleville, Port Hope and Lindsay who attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Preston's home.

Rev. E. L. Lindsay of Springville was chairman for a program of songs, readings and speeches, solo were contributed by Percy Preston, Fred McIntosh and Henry Batten, who also led in community singing.

Mrs. Bert Vane and Joy Beymer, in costume, sang a humorous duet and Ralph Preston of Belleville entertained with humorous songs. Speeches of congratulations were made by T. W. McIntosh, Mr. H. Johnston, Allan Ross of Belleville, Sam Endicott of Lindsay, Harry Preston of Belleville and others.

On behalf of the community and relatives, Mr. McIntosh made the presentation of silverware, the address was read and presented by Mrs. Gordon Macdonald.

From the family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Seymour of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Preston received the gift of a silver table. Refreshments were served.

## Post Circulations

FOR JANUARY

	This Year	Last Year
Daily	2349	2406
Weekly	2965	3235
Total	5314	5641

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

## MAKE SURE YOU DON'T INFECT YOUR FAMILY WITH T.B.



It is your duty to have a FREE chest X-RAY for their protection

Stamp out Tuberculosis

A person with tuberculosis may unknowingly spread the disease. It is infectious—not inherited. By means of a chest X-ray tuberculosis can be detected early and if treatment is begun immediately, the disease can be cured. You can't always be sure you are free of T.B. until you have had an X-ray. An X-ray can detect it. Our community survey makes it possible for parents to protect their children. Co-operate in the X-ray survey. Make an appointment and keep it!

Christmas tests paid for this survey. Bay more next Christmas.

Published in The Interest of Ontario's Health Campaign by



KNSMEN CLUB

of LINDSAY

ARMOURIES

FEB. 20 to 28



# Home News

## Bobcaygeon Cannington Oakwood

Mrs. Bruce Kennedy has returned home after spending a week with her father, Mr. Percy Cooper. Miss Clara Lawson of Toronto is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Henderson and Mrs. W. J. Pogue. Miss Marjorie Finley and friend, Mr. George Finley of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Finley.

Mr. Roy Hicks was appointed to the executive of the tourist office division at the Ontario Hotel Association's 25th convention at Toronto recently.

Mr. Russell McElroy has returned after visiting his mother who is in Toronto.

Mr. Ron. G. Smith, who married Norma Anderson, of Kew Beach, has taken over the Kerr Meek market all with him his new line of underwear.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Nichol will regret to learn that he has been confined to his home for several days through illness.

Mrs. Kelly was hostess to the local bridge club last Thursday evening. First prize went to Mrs. T. O. Davis, while Mrs. Picheur was awarded the consolation prize. Mr. G. Pardy was emcee at the anti-party.

The JOLLY JUNIOR SHOP  
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR  
NURSERY NEEDS ETC.  
WOOLS  
HANDKNITTING YARNS AND SUPPLIES  
RUG, TAPESTRY AND AFGHAN WOOLS  
TURKEY RUG CARPETS AND TAPESTRIES  
MUNRO TWEED SETS

The Jolly Junior Shop  
"The Wool Store"  
Toys Novelties  
30 William St. North  
LINDSAY, TEL. 78

FOR SALE  
NEW AND USED  
CARS  
1948 CHEV. COACH  
1949 FORD COACH  
1947 DODGE DELUXE COACH  
1941 DODGE SEDAN  
1938 CHEVROLET COACH  
All cars financed from six months to two years.  
TEEL'S GARAGE  
PHONE 1975 W  
Highway No. 35

"MASTER FEEDS"  
Lindsay, Cambray, Fennell Falls, Bethany  
Head Office: 18 Kent St. E., Lindsay—Phone 97  
Master, Victoria and Cafeteria Feeds

FERTILIZER  
All fertilizer ordered this month, allowed \$1.00 per ton discount.  
Pay no money until May 1  
Limited Quantity Granular 4-24-12  
MASTER FEEDS

Mrs. R. Hicks was in Toronto Tuesday last week, when she visited her brother, Mr. Mark Hicks, who is in the Toronto General Hospital. Mrs. Hicks is said to be up and about and is comfortable since her operation.

Mrs. David Lawson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and daughter, was in Cannington early during the week on business.

During the week, Mrs. Lawson, who is said to be up and about, was seen at the hospital. She is said to be up and about, and is comfortable since her operation.

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## Yelverton

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## Farmers!

Why let the wind add to your billings.  
Another Worry!

Call your local agent NOW, and secure WINDSTORM INSURANCE on your buildings.

**W.E. WHETTER**  
Lorneville Ontario—Telephone Woodville 23-3

**ONTARIO FARMERS' WEATHER INSURANCE MUTUAL CO.**  
GRAND VALLEY, ONTARIO

Colgate  
Guarantees Faster  
Smother Shaves  
Colgate  
35¢ 40¢  
or Double  
Your Money Back

CLAXTON'S  
Record-Breaking  
SALES  
COMMENCING THURSDAY FEB. 9

DON'T MISS THESE!  
50" X 50" CHECK PATTERN  
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS  
Woven Pattern in white, with Red, Green, Gold or Blue. A real \$1.69 Value. ON SALE AT ..... 1.39

SUBSTANDARD 21" X 42"  
TERRY TOWELS  
Jacquard pattern in a very smart design in Gold, Green and Rose, hemmed ready to use. Note the large size and the good quality. A real \$1.00 towel.  
ON SALE AT, Each ..... 78

PRINTED FLANNELETTE  
and DOESKIN in Plain Colours  
MILL ENDS IN GOOD LENGTHS  
Woolens, Wools, FRONTIER qualities  
STRIPES, PLAIDS, FANCIES  
For men's shirts and pyjamas, Women's and Children's wear—Very Special—36" wide.  
yard 39

HEAVY, WARM, PLAID SPORT  
36" SHIRTING  
If you want something to make a good warm sport shirt, here it is in smart plaid patterns—and at a very special price.  
36" STRIPE FLANNELETTES  
36" PLAIN FLANNELETTES  
Blue Pink and Yellow. Saving several cents per yard. ON SALE AT, Yard ..... 29

BLANKETS—Substandards  
Esmond and Indian Designs  
FULL BED SIZE 1.98 to 3.19

CRIB BLANKETS  
Plain colours in part-wool, and fancy  
Esmond in baby colours. 1.00

Pillow Cases and Pillow Case Pieces  
The pillow cases damaged in making—the pieces about correct size—really good quality and a wonderful buy—while they last, EACH ..... 26

QUILTING PATCHES  
Prints in all sorts of patterns,—about 6" to 7" wide and 8" long—(a 1/2-lb. package will make at least 3 square yards.) For 1/2-lb. package ..... 29

CLAXTON'S











## Zion-Mariposa Omemee

A number from here attended the sale of household furniture, the

**CRISPI**

**CRISP!**  
Toastier'n' crunchier in milk!  
*Enjoy Kellogg's*  
**RICE KRISPIES**



*Kellogg's*

Twice as satisfying, too...  
...bowl for bowl, as any other nationally known ready-to-eat rice cereal. AND crispier. AND TASTY.

**NEW! RICE KRISPIES**  
MOTHER KNOWS  **BEST!**

# Linens and Bedding

## Cotton Sheeting

cotton. Width about 51 inches . . . to  
or such sturdy, firmly-woven sheeting —  
and lengths. EATON Spotlight Sale, Yard

**.96**

**Colour. An Outstanding Price!**



**White All-Wool Blankets**

**With Softly-Shaded Borders**  
 Outstanding value in warm white wool blankets, whipped singly. White with choice of Multi-coloured Border, in Rose or Blue. Size about 70 x 64 inches.

**EATON Spotlight Sale**

Earth ... 100% WOOL ... **6.99**



**Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases**


**Of White Bleached Cotton**

Serviceable pillow cases, neatly hemmed -- that should give plenty of wear. Size about 22 x 30 inches.

**EATON Spotlight Sale** **.99**


Pair .....

**Coloured Tufted Bath Mat Sets**



Cotton chenille-like tufts on sturdy duck backs and matching standard-size seat cover. Black with white, gold, green, red, or blue. Mat size about 18 x 30 inches. **KATON Spotlight Sale** **2.89**  
Set

**All-Wool Plaid Motor Rugs**



**Note the Low Price!**  
 Brightly-checked All-Wool motor  
 rug with fringed ends . . . & cost  
 "cheap" for such or bed. Colours  
 Red, Blue, Green, Brown, Blue  
 about 54 x 68 inches.  
**EATON Spotlight Sale, \$4.89**  
**EATON'S Main Floor**

**STORE HOURS**  
 Daily except Wednesday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday 9 a.m. until 12 noon

## Outstanding Savings on These Sale Items Wednesday



**Handsome L**

**Imported from**  
Beautifully-patterned E  
cloth to add a gracious

dining table. Size about 48 inches. Priced for three

Thickly-tufted cotton  
bedspreads. White group



coloured floral and a  
Blue, Rose, Green, Pea  
Wine. About 90 by 10

**"Double Bed"**

**Here's Good**

Good quality medium-cotton sheets. Double 81 x 90 inches. Stock low.



Checked Bath T

**Durable and Affordable**

Large size white cotton towels . . . with black stripes in Red, Blue, or Green. Size about 23 x 42 in.

PHONE 1502  
1503-1504

1898-1899

**81-inch Bleached Cotton Sheeting**

Sturdy medium-weight white bleached cotton. Width about 81 inches . . . to fit double bed. This is a good price for such sturdy, firmly-woven sheeting — that's so easy to make up into required lengths. EATON Spotlight Sale, Yard **.96**

**6-Pce. Solid Colour Cannon Bath Towel Sets**  
**Shipping New Colours. An Outstanding Price!**

Beautiful bath set by "Cannon". Made of thirsty cotton terry cloth that simply soaks up excess moisture. Novel rope and panel design. Set consists of two each—large bath towels about 22 x 44 ins., hand towels about 16 x 28 ins., face cloths about 12 x 12 ins. Solid colours of Pink, Aqua, Gold, Flamingo, Citron, Grey White.

**White All-Wool Blankets**  
With Softly-Shaded Borders

White with choice of Multi-coloured Border, in Rose or Blue. Size about 70 x 84 inches.

**EATON Spotlight Sale**

Each **5.99**

chenille-type  
with multi-  
Spotlight Sale, ea

**EATON**  
Spotlight Sale, ea

**Of White Bleached Cotton**  
Serviceable pillow case, neatly

**Hemmed Sheets!**

**Blue!**  
Bright bleached  
sizes—about

**EATON**  
Spotlight Sale, ea

**3.28**

Cotton chenille-like tufts on sturdy  
duck backs and matching stan-  
dard-size seat cover. Black with  
white, gold, green, rose, or blue  
Mat. 'rge. about 11" x 10".

**Wels 22" x 42"** **All-Wool Plaid Motor Rugs**

**terry cloth**  
**check pattern**  
**with white.**  
**1.09**

**EATON CO.** LIMITED  
LINDSAY BRANCH

**STORE HOURS**  
Daily except Wednesday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m. until 12 noon







































# The Thursday Post's Page 2 Opinions

## EDITORIALS

### WATER BOARD WILL GAIN SUPPORT BY UTILIZING AVAILABLE RESOURCES

Water users in Lindsay were increasing in number recently that the Water Commission is taking the pumping capacity of the well in Victoria Park. Present plans call for stepping up the output of the well by about 60 per cent which will greatly assist present supplies and afford the town a greater margin of safety in the event of an emergency. Peak demands last summer and fall reached something over 1,000,000 gallons daily and with the increased pumpage at the park well, total output of the town's water would amount to approximately 1,900,000 gallons in any 24-hour period. While it is not likely that such a maximum demand would be placed on the system in the immediate foreseeable future, it is evident that the potential maximum output would give the town a fair margin of safety.

There has been some objection to the milkery appearance of the water when the park well reserve is fed into the mains but the Water Commission is taking steps to overcome this. They have found out that the white appearance of the water is caused by air in it and a scheme is being worked out now to remove the air at the well. Filling this in is planned to pump the water from the well up to the stand pipe near the hospital and mix it with regular supplies. This would have the twofold effect of removing the air and cooling the total supply by several degrees which would in turn tend to improve the flavor. It might be noted that well water is usually grayer very hard, whereas river and lake water is generally relatively soft, thus when the two are combined something near an ideal all-purpose product is obtained. This should be the case at Lindsay by drawing on the two sources of supply.

The Water Commission is to be commended for tapping all available resources to improve the local supply of water pending the completion of future requirements. They are able to pay for the local expansion out of available funds whereas such developments as the proposed Cameron Lake scheme would require the payment of thousands of dollars. The present might prove a real hardship and not be merited in a quiet period of development. At some future date it may be very necessary and likewise it may be possible to tie the job to the completion of the future plant. Meanwhile the present filtration plant, with the addition of auxiliary supplies from the park well would have the effect of relieving the demand on the equipment, may last for considerable time yet. The water of considerable is commendable and the town encouraged. Further expansion and the necessity for seeking outside supplies of water, plus the need for a new filtration plant can be determined in the light of future developments.

**HEALTH HINTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**  
(Suggested by the Health League of Canada)  
—Be regular in all your living habits.  
—Remember, each day's work-time and play-time are equally important.  
—Cleanliness is important—particularly be sure to wash your hands thoroughly before meal time.  
—Clean your teeth after every meal, if possible.  
—Learn to eat plain foods—cooked whole grain cereals, whole wheat bread, fruits, raw vegetables, and cooked vegetables and fruit, fish and various kinds of meat.

### AND YOUR HEALTH—KNOW HOW!!

**GO IN AND SIT DOWN**  
Complaints are heard in some quarters that there is no place to sit down and wait until court opens since the police station has been moved to the fire hall. A closer look at the facts seem to indicate that this is not the case at all.

Police Courts, when they are held at the Town Hall, are held in the Council Chambers and this large room is usually open quite early in the morning. There is nothing to prevent anyone from going to the court official's assembly, from going in and picking a moderately comfortable seat from among the 100 or so which are to be found there. Perhaps the reason for the complaint was that the new law court there is some misunderstanding about the right of a person to enter the court prior to court convening. So far as can be learned, anyone is at liberty to enter the room previous to court opening and occupy one of the seats set aside for courtroom spectators.

The moral then: Next time you go to listen to a session of Police Court, walk into the Council Chambers or Court Room and find a seat. It may not happen to you quite reserved for the magistrate, other authorities or witnesses, it is not likely you will have any difficulty hanging onto it.

The only time that the court would be upset would be in the case of a closed court at which time all people other than those involved in the case are dismissed from the court room.

### MUNICIPALITIES WILL HAVE TO ASK FOR THEMSELVES

Lindsay is again involved in negotiations with the Ontario Municipal Board over the term of a debenture issue which is proposed to finance the construction of a new hospital. The Board of Education wants the term to be 25 years so as to spread the tax burden over a greater number of ratepayers but the Ontario Municipal Board, a non-elected body, has refused to agree to a term which exceeds a 20-year debenture issue. At the same time the Ontario Municipal Act allows that debentures for educational purposes may be issued over periods up to 30 years in duration. Clearly this is a case of a denial



—McGowan's

of the rights of a municipality as provided under provincial law.

This is not the first time that the Ontario Municipal Board has conveyed the impression that it was infringing on the rights of municipalities. It should be the first, and the last time that it attempts to do so in Lindsay.

The Town of Lindsay elects a Council, and appoints members to its Board of Education to administer its affairs. These bodies should be quite capable of doing so and if they show that they are not, then they should be turned out of office. However, while they are in office they should be responsible to one group of people only and that is the electorate. They should administer the affairs of the town as well as possible under existing circumstances and reject flatly any interference on the part of a non-elected provincial authority.

The Ontario Municipal Board was originally designed to act as a check on overly-generous municipal spending bodies and to help keep municipalities in healthy financial condition but there are indications that it is now assuming an all powerful bureaucratic attitude common to many agencies not directly responsible to the electorate.

It is time that municipalities stood up to the Ontario Municipal Board and asserted themselves. They can do it and they should be helped.

### DO WE EXPOSE OTHERS TO DISEASE UNNECESSARILY

During this season when so many people are afflicted with colds and influenza it seems that something more ought to be done to prevent their spread. The tendency appears to be too much care and not enough prevention. People contract colds or the flu and continue to carry on their usual duties while at the same time to effect a cure. They overlook the fact that while they are doing this they are exposing countless others to infection and they in turn may contract their disease and pass it along to still greater numbers of people.

While many of us find it difficult to take time off to clear up a cold or rid ourselves of a slight attack of the flu, we can all minimize the scope of our contacts. We can, for example, help to spare others a similar fate by staying out of crowds. If cold or the flu strikes it would be in the interests of fellow citizens to avoid all public gatherings. In the case of small meetings or parties, it would be well to take steps to protect fellow employees by avoiding unnecessary close contacts and utilizing ordinary hygienic measures.

It costs nothing to be considerate of others when afflicted with these seasonal ailments and it would greatly reduce their risk.

### WAR MAY EVENTUALLY BECOME TOO RISKY

The great public opinion given the announcement by President Truman that the United States intend to go ahead with production of the new super hydrogen bomb has been greeted with mixed reaction at home and abroad. The enemies of Russia, for the most part, feel that the production of the bomb is the only way to keep ahead in the present arms race and thus prevent the Soviet government from taking any further steps to protect fellow employees by avoiding unnecessary close contacts and utilizing ordinary hygienic measures.

It costs nothing to be considerate of others when afflicted with these seasonal ailments and it would greatly reduce their risk.

## OTHERS SAY

### CO-OPERATION OFFERED

The address delivered by Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario at the Canadian Managing Editors Conference at Niagara Falls, dealing with Dominion-Provincial relations, was a refreshing expression of desire for complete co-operation between the federal and provincial governments in meeting the needs of today and tomorrow. Premier Frost was forthright in expressing the view that it was quite possible to have co-operation in social security measures, and in public investment and programs on a national scale even if there were no overall tax agreement between the Dominion and the provinces.

Premier Frost took the view that immediate progress could be made with such matters as improving old age pensions, unemployment insurance and family allowances, and in carrying out public investment programs to provide employment, should these be considered necessary. "Improvements can be made if we get down to business and make them. Administration of old age pensions can be streamlined. There is no reason why specific subjects should not be considered at once." This view is in direct opposition to that expressed recently by Premier Dawson of Manitoba, who said there must be a proper division of government functions and taxing powers between the federal and provincial governments before investments, social security and similar problems could be solved.

The offer of co-operation in making progress with these problems, made by Premier Frost, was clear and unequivocal. He said:

"I am prepared to discuss these matters with the federal authorities at any time. We are as near to them as their telephone and in this respect we are in a better position than they will find they will be received in a spirit of complete co-operation. We would be glad to sit in an overall public investment program. If action is to be taken, it must be done, and we will get together to do it."

This statement by Premier Frost, coming from the premier of the province which previously had been blamed for wrecking the last Dominion-Provincial Conference, when Premier Drew was at the helm, was warmly welcomed by Premier Dawson of Manitoba, who said there must be a proper division of government functions and taxing powers between the federal and provincial governments before investments, social security and similar problems could be solved.

### SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY

Industry in small towns and villages in Canada have tendency some times to be little the relative importance of our local industries. We look at some large factory employing 5,000 men and women in a nearby city and say, "If only we could get an industry like that where we live!" Bigness, and the alleged importance and efficiency of size mesmerizes us.

Yet it is not always the big company which performs the biggest service, nor for that matter which is not the most efficient.

In the recent, much-discussed report of the Canadian Combines Commission into the four milling industry there appeared the statement of an efficient small mill, and many of them have attained a very high degree of efficiency, are lower than those of their large competitors, in spite of the economies of large scale production and distribution are supported to effect.

"Small mills can and ordinarily do sell at prices lower, and often substantially lower than those of the big mills. They are not hindered by many of the costs which the larger mills of a quality comparable with their own. The interests of the public would be seriously prejudiced by any interference with the operations of these sources of supply."

If, as the federal combines report suggests, these smaller independent mills in our smaller towns can compete on grounds of relative efficiency with the large, city-controlled flour mills, it would seem that it is fair that we should ask our legislators to ensure that they are not subject to any illegal pressure from price conspiracy.

Those remaining independent flour mills, in no sense are the representatives of independent, small town business.

Let us make sure that they receive fair play; furthermore let us encourage industries to locate in small towns. The small town advantages are many and which cannot help but benefit from the establishment of industries in their midst.—Dundalk Herald

### SOUP KITCHENS

Mayor Hiram McCallum of Toronto suggests free lunch counters to aid the 15,000 unemployed in that city. These may sound nice but would amount to the same thing. The food is not given to such persons and it is difficult to explain to an unemployed man that the unemployment situation isn't serious.

—Windsor Star

### TAX ON CLEVERY

A clever man would be unwise to accept exemption from income tax if it were offered to them. As soon as they become the beneficiaries of special privileges they lose some measure of their influence with the public. They are no longer respected as men and they should remember also that no government ever does a favour without expecting something in return. If the clever man to keep their privilege of social exemption, they must become obedient to the government in any special way.

—Peterborough Examiner

## The H-Bomb Is Much Harder To Make Than The A-Bomb

Washington (UPI)—The most significant thing to remember about the hydrogen bomb is that it has to have a uranium bomb inside. And that for that reason, it is harder to make than the A-bomb.

The reason it has to have a uranium bomb inside is that the hydrogen bomb will generate enough heat and pressure to make hydrogen atoms explode. And that's where the explosive force comes from. It is by the heat of the explosion on the sun—hydrogen turns into helium in the sun at temperatures above 30-million degrees Fahrenheit and at pressures of 100-billion times that of the earth's atmosphere. The process gives off all the heat and light that makes our earth live.

Because hydrogen is so plentiful — it makes two-thirds of the ingredients of water — it might be imagined hydrogen for a hydrogen bomb would be easier to get than uranium. But it isn't because light, free hydrogen gas is too cheap to use without being captured in a special way. Also a bomb made to use light hydrogen would be so big it would be hard to carry.

So scientists expect to use a heavy

isotope of hydrogen known as deuterium. In the form of liquid deuterium, it is a rocky mineral roughly two-hundred times as plentiful as uranium. It is found around King's Mountain, North Carolina, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, around San Diego, California, and at Oak Ridge near of Montreal.

Russia has large supplies of lithium.

Many people say that if a hydrogen bomb, once exploded, wouldn't start a chain reaction that would destroy the earth.

Scientists at Washington told the British Press last week that they believe that a hydrogen bomb could explode as soon as it is set up with the material containing enough lithium.

Air and water and the other elements in the world are the only materials that make the bomb explode. The bomb could only throw them about, not destroy them.

## Like To Make Thousand Bucks Out Of A Nickel—Read On

By Donald Nickerson, British Inventor From Staff Correspondent

Ottawa—(UPI)—"Like to make a thousand bucks out of a nickel?" Here's all you need to do to get a new design for the nickel, pick it up on paper, and send it to W. O. Renshaw, manager of the Canadian nickel mint.

If you design, get the judge of the design, and send it to W. O. Renshaw, you will be paid a nickel for your design. The judge will pick the best design and send it to the mint.

It's only fair to warn you, however, that all the signs point to a great big nickel mint. The judge will pick the best design and send it to the mint.

Renshaw said there were more than 2,000 entries in the design contest. The judge will pick the best design and send it to the mint.

"We're inundated with designs," Renshaw said. "We'll have some job to do to level the field. It's a good thing there's plenty of judges."

## FOR THE RECORD:

The question a lot of people are asking nowadays is "How are the people without regular or with lowered sources of income going to be able to buy the products of this year's harvest?" It doesn't seem as though there is much point in establishing prices which a good many consumers cannot afford to pay. This will only have the effect of creating surplus stocks, which will be wasted, and perhaps otherwise be wasted. And while it is stockpiling, a lot of people will be going short of the essentials of life just because prices were not allowed to rise to the level which would afford to the buyers of it all that the very people who would be denied the right to buy the foods at levels they could afford to pay will be helping to pay the subsidies necessary to hold the food prices at the higher levels.

## LAUGH IT OFF

A resident owned a goat. His next door neighbor who was a doctor, and did not particularly relish the goat so close to him, so he taxed his neighbor's animal \$4.

The owner of the goat demanded to know why. "That is a matter of accordance with the statutes," replied the assessor.

"I demand the proof," retorted the late owner. The assessor thereupon read from the official record: "Under which the goat is taxed at the rate of \$2 per front foot."

—Financial Post

When a man and his wife both passed away, they took different routes to their destiny. When the wife got to Heaven, she immediately called her husband on the telephone. "How do you like it down there?" she asked.

"Fine," was her husband's reply. "All we have to do is wear a red suit with horns and every now and then, shove some coal on the fire. We don't work more than 2 hours out of every 24. But tell me, how is it up there?"

"My goodness," said the wife, "we have to get up at 4 in the morning and go to the stars; then we have to haul in the moon and hang out the sun. Then we have to roll the clouds around all day long. It's how come you have to have to work so hard!"

The "hell, to tell the truth," said the wife, "we're kind of short of help up here."—American Legion Magazine

Clarence Darlow was once asked to give his definition of a smart man.

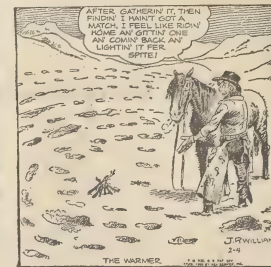
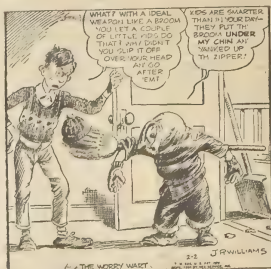
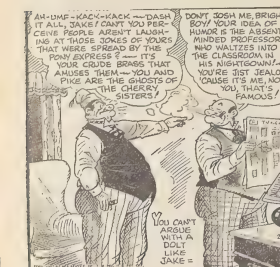
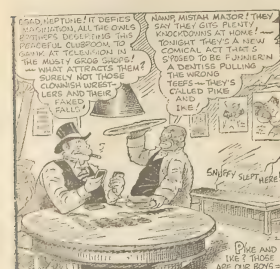
"A smart man," he replied, "is a fellow who hasn't let a woman pull anything on him since he was a baby."—Labour Leader







# OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



by Williams

"THE POST" LINDSAY, ONTARIO

## Mrs. A. Williams Talks On Citizenship and Education

The regular meeting of the Linds Lindsay, Ont., was held on the 10th inst., with the president, Mrs. B. B. Williams, in the chair.

The correspondence included letters of thanks from students for gifts at Christmas. The president gave a report of the visit to the House of Refuge, during which she met with a group of children who were in a state of distress and a gift was given to each inmate. A short program was also enjoyed during this visit.

A donation of \$10.00 was made to the "March of Dimes." It was also decided to purchase a bed-side table to be placed in the Home Hospital in the room furnished by the W. I. Mrs. D. Fulton favored the meeting with a slide.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, after which a social time was spent.

At this meeting Mrs. A. Williams gave a paper on "Citizenship and Education" and said in part: "The qualities of citizenship are so innumerable. They include all the noblest and beautiful things in human nature, all the virtues, some of which from the viewpoint of the individual are moderation, knowledge of history, and of the world to-day. Weighing of evidence, constructive thinking, preparation, possession of truth, drawing of accurate conclusions, self-reliance, independence, and the sense of duty. These qualities, it is not dealt with practicalities. The citizen needs a cultured background, he needs training, thinking as this, he may recognize the true ideas and goals of human progress and the shades of counter-facts. And he needs moderation to tone down high flying ideas to the point where they may be achieved."

"Canada is a small united nation in itself. There are 43 Nationalities represented in the racial composition of our population, under the name of common citizenship, the best statements belittle customs and traditions of all these races welded into a great culture."

"It is the common, everyday people who make the country good, bad, individually they may think they are for him, but they are not effective as members of groups."

"Good citizenship will participate in the local government, at least to the extent of selecting, to the best of their ability the men who are to govern. The community administrator, his schools, organize recreation, operate health service, and beautify the point where they may be achieved."

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, after which a social time was spent.

## Social Evening Enjoyed at Congregational Meeting

Janetville (PNS) — The annual Congregational meeting of the United Church was held in the Sunday school hall on the 10th inst., presided by the minister, Mr. J. B. Williams.

The activities of the evening were commenced with the singing by the church ladies of a song. The minister, Mr. J. B. Williams, gave a report of the work of the church during the past year. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, after which a social time was spent.

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how through the normal process of love and growth."

"The establishment of a new year of Canadian Citizenship is counted upon by Well Whalers to raise our standards of living and to bring us closer together under one roof, as it were; enable us to look out upon the world, with a feeling of confidence, based upon knowledge of family solidarity and natural co-operativeness."

"Everyone will admit that there are differences between people of diverse origins. Persons brought up in France, Romania, Italy, England, Scandinavia, Ireland, other countries have distinctive environments and consequently their views of happenings and situations are varied. It is our right to be different, but strength lies in understanding on the important and leading things in National and economic life."

"Canada is a small united nation in itself. There are 43 Nationalities represented in the racial composition of our population, under the name of common citizenship, the best statements belittle customs and traditions of all these races welded into a great culture."

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## Patterns for All the Family

Ready for the Sun?

Quick To Do



7148

7407

Make one of these at a hatter's shop! It's a wonderful hat!

Make one of these at a hatter's shop! It's a wonderful hat!

Little hat pattern — about 10 inches No. 30; about 10 of one ball.

Little hat pattern — about 10 inches No. 30; about 10 of one ball.

They'll love tiny dress! Pattern 7148, embroidery Pattern 7407, pattern pieces; size 1, 2, 3, 4.

They'll love tiny dress! Pattern 7148, embroidery Pattern 7407, pattern pieces; size 1, 2, 3, 4.

Our improved pattern — visit with easy-to-use charts and photos and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Our improved pattern — visit with easy-to-use charts and photos and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern (stamping not included) to the DAILY POST, Household Arts Dept., Lindsay, Ont., Print plain NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

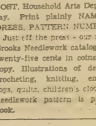
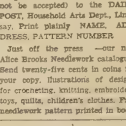
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern (stamping not included) to the DAILY POST, Household Arts Dept., Lindsay, Ont., Print plain NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Just off the press — our new Allie Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coin for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Just off the press — our new Allie Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Send twenty-five cents in coin for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Butterfly Jacket

Wonderful Weskita



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FEATURE SECTION OF THE LINDSAY DAILY POST THE THURSDAY POST FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 11

## The British (Hucksters) Are Coming; They're Out to Double U.S. Sales

By BRUCE HOSBAY  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—British, out to bolster its economy with higher dollar earnings, is hearing how to huckster its goods in this country in the lively style of the native American salesman.

More and more often, you can spot ads for British products in U.S. magazines. One has recently been carrying about 50 per cent more such lines than a year ago. Single items that can't afford the steep advertising bill for national or national spreads frequently combine on the floor the cost in joint campaigns.

But English brand-consciousness adopted that plan. Another tie-up between American producers of food, candy and high grade department store merchandise. This group has a sales force that visits nearly 70 U.S. cities several times a year, setting up the temporary showrooms to display British wares.



To get the kind of distribution it wanted, a firm in Britain has increased millions of dollars in the sale of corporation of one of America's oldest motorcycle manufacturers.

Hence the U.S. concern in now selling a full line of British motor cycles.

Even Punch, the famed English humor magazine is trying to lure American subscribers. Says a circular: "Punch may be a bit different from the American idea of the comic, but it seems nearly high in your imagination."

For years the British standbys in the U.S. market have been Scotch whiskeys, wines, cotton goods, pottery, textile machinery, motor cars, men's clothing, shoes, etc., and the British manufacturers are now looking for new markets.

For years the British standbys in the U.S. market have been Scotch whiskeys, wines, cotton goods, pottery, textile machinery, motor cars, men's clothing, shoes, etc., and the British manufacturers are now looking for new markets.

Key to the present campaign is Britain's network of 38 consulates in the U.S. All are today busy engaged in beating the bushes for business. From New York City to San Francisco, and other western areas are showing interest.

British wants to double or triple its sales in the U.S. market. It isn't the only one. The British manufacturers are now looking for new markets.

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BRITISH INVASION of American advertising space is typified by these ads for biscuits, shoes and machinery.

After tumbler to dangerous laws last summer, Britain's monthly exports to the U.S. have now climbed back to a level slightly above the respectable monthly average for the full year 1948.

The full year 1948, New York, Boston and San Francisco are the chief markets in this country. But British sales in these other California cities are picking up and other western areas are showing interest.

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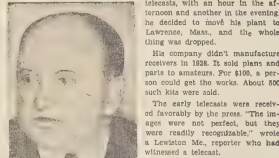
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## Once He Paid to Throw Them Away; Now He Seeks Vintage '28 video Set

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Long Island City, N.Y.—(NEA)—If you've got a 20-year-old television set, you're probably very interested in hearing from you.

It may come as a shock to learn that television is that ancient, but regular daily telecasts were carried in 1928. Goldbergs in the main room for making for the first receivers and putting on their own programs. Now hard like to find one of his old sets.

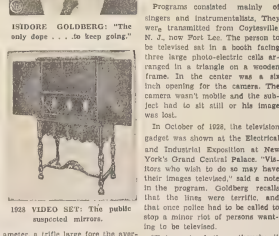


It was on August 15, 1928, that a New York newspaper carried a small story of the event, under the headline, "PEOPLE ARE TAKING TO BE CARRIED ON RADIO."

Goldberg, president of Radio Rec. Co., has been in radio since 1908, when he began fiddling around with cat whistles and started a mail-order business for the early radio amateurs.

The line of vintage pictures through the air is an old one, but Goldberg says, "It was the only one who was doing enough to keep going." His chief engineer in 1928, John Gold, perfected a system based on the "Nipper Disk," which was developed as early as 1922.

Use of mechanical rather than electronic method of transmitting images, it was a mechanical system which directed the picture into units and then recombined.



The screen on those 1928 television receivers was 1 1/2 inches square. To receive that, a disk 10 inches in diameter was needed. For a screen of 19 inches, a normal size, the disk would have to be about 18 1/2 inches in diameter.

Another problem which made the 1928 receiver uncommenced was the disk as the transmitter and the disk as the receiver had the screen very blank.

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Use of mechanical rather than electronic method of transmitting images, it was a mechanical system which directed the picture into units and then recombined.





# Hungry Horse Dam, World's 4th Biggest, Will Aid Power Hungry Pacific Northwest

By NEA Service

**Hungry Horse, Mont.—(NEA)—** With its ladder, Uncle Sam is building the world's fourth largest dam here. Only Grand Coulee, Hoover and Itasca are larger. It will be the world's third highest, 400-424 feet.

The economy of the whole Pacific Northwest is expected to be aided materially by this concrete structure going up not far from the northwest entrance to Glacier National park in western Montana. The dam will aid power for the whole area. It will hold back waters for other dams during dry periods, and will provide both flood control and irrigation water.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has started to stretch the dam across the south fork of the Flathead river. This stream eventually flows to the Columbia river, which now has Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, with McNary power dam to be added in three years.

Hungry Horse itself will generate 255,000 kilowatts of electricity, with the aid of four generators scheduled to go into operation in 1932. This will be a tremendous help to the whole area, which is impoverished down to the last kibble because of growing power demands. Last winter, street lights were browned-out in many cities. In Portland, Ore., streetcar headlights were curtailed.

In comparison to Grand Coulee of Bonneville, Hungry Horse' concrete will be small. But it will be a helpful second cousin. Engineers expect that the dam, 35-mile wide and 34-mile long reservoir will hold back 5,000,000,000 feet of water which can be released when it's most needed in the summer time. An acre-foot of water is the equivalent of one acre of ground covered by one foot of water.

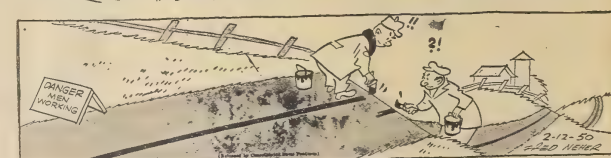


**POWER FROM THE PLATEAU:** Site of Hungry Horse dam is situated on this airview of the Flathead River in Montana.

Within 10 years, irrigation water will be furnished for 50,000 acres, possibly 80,000, in the Flathead valley which surrounds the city of Kalispell, Mont. It will make Flat-

head county (an area larger than Connecticut) pretty much self-sustaining regarding foodstuffs. The whole project will cost \$100,000,000, plus interest. But Reclamation officials say that U.S. Treasury will eventually get most of it back from power sales.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER



## MUTT AND JEFF by BUD FISHER

**MUTT AND JEFF** Jeff Landed at the Right Address Annohoo By BUD FISHER



# U.S. Cities Send Pipelines Into Countryside To Tap New Supply for Shrinking Reservoirs

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**New York—(NEA)—**Most big American cities are sending their pipelines far out into the countryside to capture the huge stores of water they need for their expanding populations.

Right now, New York City, the nation's biggest cluster of people, is threatened with water rationing or worse, because the steady reaching out was interrupted by the war. But New York's case is not unique. Indianapolis had a bad scare in 1941 and Salt Lake City was going dry in the mid-thirties. Miami once feared creeping underground sea water would ruin its fresh water reserves.

And among the 12,000 communities usually dependent on stream water supplies are many which today face an early end to their economic growth—or even a loss of present strength—because water resources are endangered.

It's the high-paced life the cities are leading that accounts partly for the danger many are in. There're breeding urban-minded folk who see only regard water as a necessity—available always at the turn of a tap. Cities are territorial waters of war.

Most sizable communities have a large area industrial centers, and American industry at the mid-century mark is relying more heavily on water in its work. By 1950 the biggest user of water except in the irrigation West, manufacturing companies nearly everywhere, will need supplies as well.

Factories fan out and multiply, and theaters put in water diverting air conditioners, home repairs and expensive devices in stall washing machines, dishwashers, automatic sprinklers. A day's use in city was about 10 and a half billion gallons a day in 1935. By 1950, Minneapolis it is expected to need 100 million gallons a day.

The cities, of course, are far from alone in their thirst. Irrigation farms may be abandoned or never started, factories moved or never built. But plainly no city of any size intends to let itself become almost even less of a city.

Take New York. Present reservoirs, drawing from mountains and country on either side of the Hudson river to the north, yield slightly less than the city's 2.5 million gallons the city was using daily before current conservation began. An estimate day year has cut reserves to a 90-day supply.



**THE AMERICAN WELL-RUNNING DRY?**

Symbol of the nation's growing water crisis that has prompted President Truman to order a special survey is this Ohio farmer, search for water with a diving rod. He claims he worked for 60 years.

Water scientists in the search for U. S. cities, told in the last of four enlightening dispatches on this water's water shortage in the East.

But the city is spending \$400,000, 500 a project to tap tributaries of the Delaware river farther west and add 50 million gallons a day by 1950. Meanwhile it is spending a million to take 100 million gallons daily out of the Hudson upstream of the point where it becomes badly polluted and mixed with sea water.

Experts figure that even the Delaware project won't be enough at the 1960. An interstate commission now is framing a program for the series of costly dams on the Delaware main stem. New York would not be out of danger for 50 to 100 years.

try, the booming southern California metropolis has no immediate problem. Years ago it fought, for and won a 340 mile aqueduct bringing down Great Valley water from the lee of the high Sierras. Now it signs added billions of dollars from the Colorado river 300 miles east of Los Angeles.

The city is using only 16 per cent of its Colorado river quota. Its racing expansion can go forward for several decades before the critical point is reached. So when Los Angeles shouts "shortage" today, it is thinking far ahead.

High on the city's future book are two proposals to get water from the Columbia river more than 100 miles north by a system of water trades with closer areas, and to de-salt the sea water available in endless abundance at its shore.

The Bureau of Reclamation already is studying the Columbia river plan to determine how practical it might be.

As for desalting ocean water, the Navy did it on a small scale in World War II. Efficiency of the process has been boosted eight times since the beginnings. But it is still too costly for any but special or emergency use.

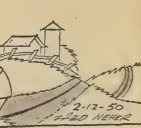
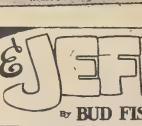
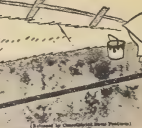
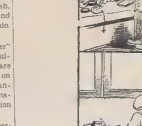
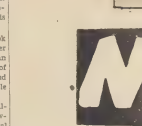
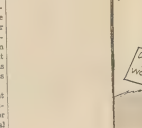
Congress is being urged, however, to authorize research and may vote funds this year. A cheap method of desalting salt water clearly would revolutionize the outlook not only for Los Angeles but for all coastal cities.

Past-growing Houston, already looked at in the story on industrial water, is on the shortage list mainly because of its heavy reliance on diminishing ground reserves. As it turns to ample underground supplies farther out, its problems will ease.

A random sampling of other abodes 4,000 miles apart includes Newark and Atlantic City, N.J.; Savannah, Ga.; Peoria, Ill.; Cincinnati and a nearby industrial valley in Ohio. There are many others.

It is the 12,000 "ground water" towns that generally are most vulnerable. Usually flowing wells are their life. Few places can count on any source so reassuring as San Antonio's great Texas well, the nation's top producer with 25 million gallons daily.

The only alternative for desperate thirsty cities is the huge project to be erected costly lines of pipe to distant surface supplies, just as so many of the great urban centers are doing. And there are economic limits to this process for any city.





# Torn or Labor?

## British Women Hold Key

### Housewives, With 55 Per Cent of Vote, Showing Signs of Discontent Over Socialist Controls

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

London—(NEA)—There are few Britishers today who do not believe that the result of the General Election February 23 will depend on the women's vote. On that day the women of England will have to face their greatest responsibility since they were allowed to go to the polls.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that both the Labor Party and the Conservatives have given the question long consideration and devoted a lot of time and effort to winning the women over. The election has represented austerity as the main topic of conversation among British housewives.

Considering that women represent 45 per cent of the 26 million vote in the British Isles (which includes Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), it is easy to understand the hopes and expectations of Socialists and Tories.

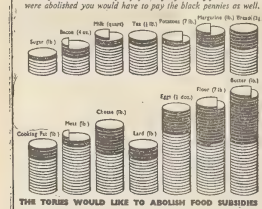
After all, it is a final analysis, most of the women have been most affected by the silent, bloodless revolution which has engulfed the whole nation during the past four years.

Consider 45-year-old Mrs. Edith Evans, the prototype of the work-lugging wife. Life offers her few pleasures today.

"We were all much better off during the war," she admits. "I had more time to myself than I have now. I was not only one of our rationers, but everybody shared alike. Today our ration is much smaller. Of course there is plenty of chicken, game and fish around, as well as vegetables and fruit, but at all the inflated prices which are much too high for my housekeeping allowance."

Were it not for the fact that the labor and social direction. They are extremely conscious of the cost of living index, which in mid-June, Mrs. Evans works another point.

White pennies show you how you pay for food. If food subsidies were abolished you would have to pay the black pennies as well.



FENNIES FOR LABOR: Socialists issued this chart to entice housewives against the Tory attack on food subsidies.

# Hemophiliac's Dream May Come True

## Because He Told It to a Newspaper

By NEA Service

Colum City, Mo., 2—(NEA)—For 21 years, Robert Van der Voort has battled hemophilia, the bleeding disease for which there is no known cure. For the last four years, he has dreamed of a way to help others who suffer from the dreaded illness.

Today, because the story of his dream was told in the New York Times-Tribune and the Sun last month, Van der Voort's hopes are on the way to becoming reality.

The story of Van der Voort's hospital plan that some day all the victims of the crippling disease could be banded together and, through medical and social research, improve methods of treatment and eventually cure it.

Van der Voort's dream caught the eye of Robert L. Henry, president of Hemophilia Foundation, Inc., in New York, who started the organization with the same hope that inspired Van der Voort's plan. Before Henry could get in touch with Van der Voort, the Union City man had formed his own group—the New Jersey Hemophilia Society, back by the Union City chapter of Kiwanis. When Henry expressed, however, how meritorious the local group with an international organization would spend the chance of making Van der Voort's dream a reality, the two organizations were merged.

ROBERT VAN DER VOORT: "Dream job" vice president.

Van der Voort now is a vice president and on the board of trustees and executive committee of the national foundation, and he works at this "dream job" at his home 818 Seventh St. That is not all he does; despite his handicap, he works

centrated research can find a cure for the disease, on which scientific progress now stands just about where it was 2000 years ago. Then it was mainly associated with royalty, since its most famous victims were the Charlovettes of Russia and Don Juan of Spanish royalty.

Sub-surface, bleeding means many hemophiliacs crippled at the knees and elbows and fingers and the result often resembles polio sufferers. It strikes only males, but it can strike without any previous family history or background of the illness, and has been known to skip as many as seven generations before reappearing without warning.

Today intense research is going on at the Children's Hospital, Boston under the direction of Dr. Louis Diamond, director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank. Already blood fractions have been isolated that have been helpful for many hemophiliacs.

This project has been underwritten for one year by the Hemophilia Foundation, which makes no public appeals for funds but works through civic organizations and fund-granting foundations interested in medical research.

The dream that took place in Union City just before the national foundation and Van der Voort, closer to making their dream a reality: The Union City Kiwanis Club is giving the Kiwanis International to join the battle.

And Van der Voort, who gets around a lot despite the fact he has to push himself in his "tricycle cart," is probably the hardest working vice-president any organization ever had.

Housewives—a word in your ear!

## Don't shoot your Butcher . . .



MEAT FOR THE TORIES: British butchers made this cartoon to entice housewives against state control of meat distribution.

From 10 to 13 hours a day cleaning and cooking for her tenants, they would have been on the brink of starvation. Evans is a bakery delivery man, works 10 hours a day and brings home pay with one, for deduction of income tax and insurance.

Mrs. Evans declares emphatically she will not vote for the Labor Party this time. "They haven't kept their promise," she points out. "Even the Health Bill is a washout. My husband has now been waiting several months for a new set of teeth and Heaven only knows when he will get it."

Liberal-minded Englishmen say there is a good deal of discontent among the working-class women. They are tired of standing in line for all sorts of things, tired of the labor and social direction. They are extremely conscious of the cost of living index, which in mid-June, Mrs. Evans works another point.

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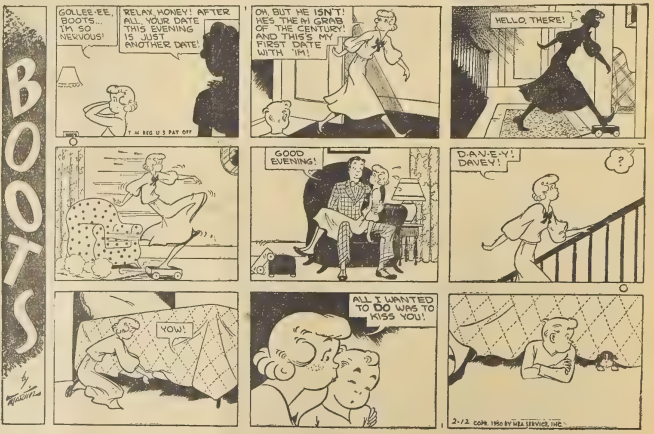
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# The Funnymen:

## There's Laughter Despite Cold War, Lewis; Here, For Instance, Comes Arthur Godfrey

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—The boys in the radio business would like to know the answer to one little question: What has Arthur Godfrey got?

30 sings, but he isn't a serious threat to Crosby. He tells pleasant little jokes, but nobody does from excessive laughter. He exerts there others, but spends most of his air time talking about his airplanes and his Virginia farm.

According to the radio crowd, Godfrey's got nothing absolutely nothing—except a large, loyal audience who cheerfully sit the finest of everybody who says anything against him.

What makes that audience so large and so loyal is Godfrey's knack of making friends over air. He's a really Margie's Mother-in-law in that he can make himself sound like any rich in the parlor, sitting in the best chair, talking with the folks.

His commercials are perfect examples of his man-about-town technique. Nothing highpowered, nothing persuasive, nothing flowery—just an easy-going, tongue-in-cheek C-revision.

"We're offering this pot," he'll say, talking about a gift offer on his sponsor's mailing. "All you gotta do is send 50 cents and a box-top and we'll send you the pot. You wanna know why we're making this offer? The factory is short of box tops, that's why."

His actual material, while there is to it, is delivered in the same style. It is sometimes difficult to tell when the commercials stop and the program begins. That is Godfrey's double scheme to get people to listen to commercials. It works and the audience is happy and the sponsors are delirious with joy.

His easygoing manner isn't a pose. He is a friendly, relaxed, informal man. First he got a big grin that spreads over his face in the morning and doesn't let until he goes to bed. He might even sleep with it on. He's easy to talk to and like to sleep the breeze with anybody.

"I never want to become one of those stuffed shirts who hides from his public," he says to be expressive in himself.

While his real-life pose is a delight to his listeners, it is—or, at least, was—a pain in the kidneys to the radio industry. By now the writers and producers and technicians are used to it, but it still gives an old-style radio man the willies to watch Godfrey at work.

In the first place, up until the moment he goes on the air, Arthur

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In these days of coal shortages and cold work, life can be miserable. But there are a few guys around who try to keep us smiling—guys like Jimmy Durante, Arthur Godfrey, Henry Morgan, Abe Burrows and Milton Berle. Here's the first of five light-hearted articles about these light-hearted funny-men. There's not a serious word in the whole work.



ARTHUR GODFREY: North wind whistling over rusty bathtub.

Godfrey has just the foggiest notion of what's going to happen. In the second place, he gets deep out of the control room means with impromptu bits of drollery, such as simply shutting up for 15 seconds while the control room frets over what it thinks is dead air.

Godfrey doesn't work from a script. He has a staff of writers who call the newspapers for odd items and funny ads. They also make up jokes. All these things are typed separate sheets of paper, and Godfrey reads a pile of them. He may or may not use any of the writers' contributions. The jokes run something like this:

"That makes me think of the man who called the manager of a bar and asked what time the bar opened. The manager told him one o'clock. A little while later the same guy called again and asked what time the bar opened. The third time, the manager said, 'I'm sorry. I can't break the rules and let you in before one.' The man answered, 'Who wants to?' I went out!"

"It's colder than a maiden aunt's knee this morning," is a typical Godfrey ad lib.

That sort of stuff, told in God-



"WE SEEM TO HAVE GOT THE STORY BALLED UP, MEN! SHE DIDN'T FIND A RARE OLD FOSSIL... SHE MARRIED ONE!"



"AND WITH THIS ADDED LITTLE GADGET, MADAM, YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO LEND OVER TO LIFT THE FLUG!"



"I WANT TO TALK TO THE NEW BABY."

"I SAID NOT HES TOO SMALL TO HAVE VISITORS! YOU MIGHT GET HURT!"

"WHEN MOM ISN'T COMING I'LL SLEEP ONE-AND-SEE THE BABY."

"HOW CAN I GET VISIT IF MOM DOESN'T SEE ME?"

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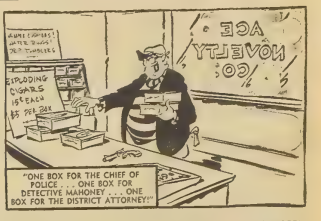
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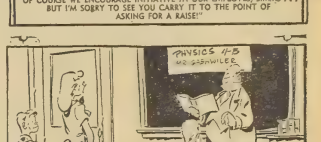
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"ONE BOX FOR THE CHIEF OF POLICE... ONE BOX FOR DETECTIVE MAHONEY... ONE BOX FOR THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY..."



"OF COURSE WE ENCOURAGE INITIATIVE IN OUR EMPLOYEES, SIMAS... BUT I'M SORRY TO SEE YOU CARRY IT TO THE POINT OF ASKING FOR A RAISE!"



"PENSIVE AND UNPLEASANT."



"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BODY IS PLACED IN WATER THE PHONE RINGS?"

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# Germans, Here To Study U.S. Unions, Are Unenthusiastic About Own Future

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—If the dismantling of German war plants had been done quickly, right after the war, the morale of the German workers would be much better today.

That's the report of German labor leaders who have been brought on the U.S. for a look at the operation of unions in the American democracy.

It is now, with unemployment of German's meager problem, that some workers can't help but feel slow Allied demobilization.

YTO SPERLING: "Some of us understand it."

Even in normal times the Allied sector couldn't have supported such an influx of labor.

One million inhabitants there have various kinds of jobs. But more than one quarter of a million can find no work. For some, transition, the end of the war, the unemployment problem has grown worse in Berlin.

Outside of the German capital there are 10,000,000 persons working with 1,000,000 jobs.

There is a great deal of doubt among the Germans as to whether the present government that has been set up by the occupation will give them democracy as it is known in the U.S.

None of the visitors seemed very enthusiastic about the chances of it, expecting, in fact, they had no enthusiasm about much of anything for the future.

"If dismantling had been done immediately in 1945 the German worker would have accepted it as a fact and would have forgotten about it. Now we are told that the occupation authorities want to help unemployment at the same time they are creating it. Some of us can understand it. The average German worker can't."

The average worker, he tells, lives only from day to day, not thinking about the hopeless future, thankful for what little work and improved living conditions he can find. The few who do face the future believe that the best they can ever get for their country is a semi-independent status as a state in a United States of Europe. This hope is spreading fast, however, among the workers, sporting jobs.

All of the visiting labor men agree that the 8,000,000 workers who have escaped from the Russian zone constitute the most serious part of the unemployment problem.

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# Home Town News

## Bethany

Mrs. John MacKendry, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks, went to Toronto by ambulance on Tuesday. She will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters, Mrs. M. Ross and Mrs. Wm. Stricker.

Mrs. Allan Gribble spent the past week in Toronto.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson and family, of Oakwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnard and family, of Bainbroe, were in the village on Tuesday evening of last week attending the community gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, Yvelton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson on Monday.

Weekend guests with Mr. Herb Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Joan Dixon, all of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Devine and daughter Sandra of Baderon.

There have been three hogchase races at the community rink this week. On Monday night the Be-

## Coboconk

Mrs. Jack McLeod spent a few days in Bradford last week visiting her daughter, Helen.

Mr. William Peck suffered an unfortunate accident when the crank of an ironer he was attempting to use struck him in the face. His upper lip was badly cut and one of his teeth broken. He is confined to his home with plaster and is under the care of Dr. McNeil.

Mrs. S. T. Crane, Principal of Pontypool, visited Peterboro on Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Luff and Mr. Art Fraser were confined to their home for several days due to illness. Friends are glad to see them about again.

Mr. Bob Ramsey spent a few days in Agawam visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wickel.

Friends of Mr. E. R. Shields are sorry to learn that he has been on the sick list and hope he will soon be the better.

Miss Marie Brademan, of Peterboro, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fred Brademan.

Mr. Ted Brysch, of Cobourg, spent the weekend with his wife and family.

Mr. David Carter has been on the sick list for several days. His friends hope he will soon be up and about again.

Friends of Mrs. A. Hutchinson are glad to know she is in good health again and has resumed her work.

Friends of Mrs. Everett Cameron are sorry to hear she has been confined to her home due to illness and are glad she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey moved to Cobourg one day last week to visit daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stewart.

Mrs. Sandra Cameron, of Caledonia, spent a day or two visiting friends in the village.

Miss Isabel Bowlin, on the teaching staff at Oakwood spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowlin.

Miss Joan Butler, of Lindsay, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler.

Mrs. Frank and Jack Cooke, of Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cooke.

Miss Betty Shindler, a student at the Ladies' College at Whitby, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shindler.

Mr. Gordon Ewings of Toronto spent several days in the village attending to business at the North American Dress Company's plant.

Friends of Miss Joyce Trux are glad to see her home again from Ross Memorial Hospital. She is well and much improved in health.

The homes of Mrs. N. Hannigan, Mr. Ben Parvaz and Mr. Ben Agnew have been invaded by the flu germ and several members of each family have been ill at the same time. At elsewhere, this visit virus has been rampant in the village for several weeks now. The residents will be glad to be rid of it.

Miss Bernice Oakes, of Toronto, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Moore.

Friends of Mrs. Doug Power are sorry to hear she has been ill. Anne, her daughter, has also been on the sick list.

Friends of Mrs. Tom. Bowens are glad she has quite recovered from her hand injury resulting from having it caught in the wringer of her washing-machine.

Mr. Steve Oakley, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley.

Mr. Gordon Macdonald, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his wife and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Jimmie spent Sunday afternoon visiting the former's father, Mr. Ben Hopkins at Burni, River.

Mr. Edith Cameron and two little daughters Mary and Jean spent the weekend with his sister at Hagersville.

Mrs. H. Dewell returned to her home at Newark on Friday last, after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hopkins with Mr. Hopkins.

Miss Ross and Olive Chambers, of Lindsay and Creville Wells, of Cambridge, spent Thursday evening along with their local hockey team to witness an exceptionally good game. Bores being beaten 2, Cambridge 2.

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## Pontypool

Mrs. Clay and her two sons spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Dora, at Cobourg.

Johnnie Wilder, of Peterboro, formerly of Pontypool, spent Sunday with Dr. McNeil.

Mrs. Miller spent the weekend in the village.

Mrs. Miller of Toronto was seen leaving the dance held at Tyrona on Saturday night.

Mr. Gordon Kirk is confined to his home with plaster and is under the care of Dr. McNeil.

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## Oakwood

Mr. Mark Blinn who was injured while loading on the Highway, and has been in Toronto General Hospital for an operation, is reported improving. He has been taken to the hospital at Malton, where he will receive further treatment.

Mr. Richard Walls spent several days with relatives at Agawam.

Mrs. M. Hill spent Saturday in Beaverton where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law - Mrs. Harris who passed away at a long illness.

Miss Helen Anderson of O. C. E., Miss Marie Davidson, of Toronto University and Mr. Wilson Davidson, of Wyndham School, Toronto, spent the weekend at their homes, Oakwood.

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**MORLEY GREAVES CO.**

130 KENT ST. W. PHONE 259-14

**WATCH REPAIRS**

**LAIRD GAMBLE**

**Watchmaker**

Certified Member Canadian Jewelers Institute

Watchmakers Division 10 WILLIAM ST. N. PHONE 1073W

**Grand Times**

Every year, thousands of U.S. skiers come to join the fun at Ontario's ski resorts. Active ones to enjoy the sun throughout the province, enjoy the beautiful trails, hills, and ski-towns for our visitors' enjoyment. We welcome these sport-loving visitors because the tourist industry contributes so much to everyone's prosperity. So, let's all be good hosts. Help our visitors enjoy their vacation. John Labatt's Limited.

**Labatt's**  
BREWERS SINCE 1832

UNION MADE

**"MASTER FEEDS"**

Lindsay, Cambray, Fenelon Falls, Bethany

Head Office: 18 Kent St. E., Lindsay—Phone 97

**Master, Victoria and Cafeteria Feeds**

**MASTER CHICK STARTER**

The majority of hatcheries in this area use Master Chick Starter.

"Master is a Name you can Trust"

**MASTER FEEDS**

**Almost Time To GET-A-GROWING**

ENJOY LUXURIOUS LAWN

**W. W. HICK & SON Limited, Lindsay**  
PHONE 176

**HERE'S THE RECORD:**

FORD	30,038 CARS
CAR #2	27,314 CARS
CAR #3	19,884 CARS

**Before you buy any new car... TEST-DRIVE the 50 FORD-50 WAYS NEW**

**CANADA'S NO.1 CHOICE**

**IN 1949 MORE FORD CARS WERE SOLD IN CANADA THAN ANY OTHER MAKE**

**YES, FORD'S OUT FRONT AS CANADA'S GREAT NEW SALES LEADER!** You probably noticed it, as you saw more and more Ford cars on the road... saw more and more of your friends and neighbors driving Ford cars... saw more and more of your friends and neighbors driving Ford cars... saw more and more of your friends and neighbors driving Ford cars...

To the old friends and new who have made this leadership possible, we say a warm "Thank you" and pledge ourselves to deserving your continued preference through ever better products and ever better service.

To everybody, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our dealers. You'll discover that this great new "50 Ford" is the one car in the low-price field... it's quite unique quality.

**FORD MONARCH**











Boy Scout officers are shown in the above picture during the first meeting of the association's campaign to raise \$91,000 to expand scouting locally which was held recently in the Montreal Club. The drive, now in progress, will close on Feb. 24. Left to right are: MAJOR-GEN. A. E. WALFORD, C.B.E., C.B.E. Scout Commissioner for Montreal; R. C. STEVENSON, O.B.E., General Campaigning Chairman; DR. H. J. CODY, C.M.G., president of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association; JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E., Dominion Scout Commissioner, and MAJOR-GEN. D. C. SPRY, C.B.E., D.S.O., chief executive Commissioner of Scouts for Canada.







# Your Ad in the Classified Advertising Square

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CASH RATES**  
**DAILY POST**  
 1 line 1 week \$1.00  
 1 line 2 weeks \$1.50  
 1 line 4 weeks \$2.50  
 1 line 8 weeks \$4.00  
 1 line 12 weeks \$5.00  
 1 line 24 weeks \$8.00  
 1 line 48 weeks \$12.00  
 1 line 96 weeks \$20.00  
 1 line 192 weeks \$35.00  
 1 line 384 weeks \$60.00  
 1 line 768 weeks \$100.00  
 1 line 1536 weeks \$175.00  
 1 line 3072 weeks \$300.00  
 1 line 6144 weeks \$500.00  
 1 line 12288 weeks \$850.00  
 1 line 24576 weeks \$1400.00  
 1 line 49152 weeks \$2300.00  
 1 line 98304 weeks \$3700.00  
 1 line 196608 weeks \$6000.00  
 1 line 393216 weeks \$9500.00  
 1 line 786432 weeks \$15000.00  
 1 line 1572864 weeks \$25000.00  
 1 line 3145728 weeks \$40000.00  
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 1 line 12582912 weeks \$100000.00  
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A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mr. Robert Price of Zion held Sunday morning, January 25, 1903, at the residence of Mrs. Mackey Price, 1215 N. Lincoln. The sympathy of the community extended to the bereaved relatives of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moyers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mark Cameron, Sunday evening of last week.

Mrs. Garfield Henry, Mrs. J. H. Henry and Mr. J. H. Henry, held at their home Mrs. C. W. Crowley on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. George Giesse attended the funeral of her mother at Huntsville on Saturday of last week. Symptom is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Giesse spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Worley, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Giesse attended the Woman's Institute at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Henry, Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Worley attended the opening of the school at Huntsville on Friday evening of last week.

Cameron Hockey team played at Huntsville, Saturday of last week. In favor of Cameron.

**National Sew and Save Week**  
WE'RE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR SEW AND SAVE VALUES!

Step this way . . . for yards upon yards of suggestions toward your spring clothes. Our big showing of new fabrics is fashion-wise . . . value-wise! A feast of colors and textures that get you longing to start cutting-out and stitching! Sewing-your-own gives double satisfaction . . . the dollars you save . . . the better clothes you wear! So come here this wonderful value week and get your spring wardrobe started early!

**Fashion Wise Fabrics**

**A STORE FULL OF ATTRACTIVE FABRICS**

**Oceans of Notions**

We are headquarters for all the accessories you need to give your garments that "fine finish" look. We've complete stocks of nationally famous brands . . . everything from the smoothest fiber to the perfect matching thread to the newest buttons!

**All the Little Things Needed for Home Sewing**

**Preview Fashions**

We have the leading fashion books and patterns—to give you the new "now" look . . . softer feminine lines that glorify this figure! So plan your spring wardrobe now!

**McCALL PATTERNS**

**MILL ENDS UNBLEACHED COTTON**  
About 36" wide, in varying weights—free from dressing, on sale at about one third less than usual . . . . .

**PLAIN KRINKLE CREPE** Pink, Blue and Yellow **yard 39¢**

**PLAIN KRINKLE CREPE** Dainty patterns on Pink, Blue, Yellow **yard 49¢**

# CLAXTON'S

## 10 DAYS

COMMENCING **THURSDAY**  
FEB. 16

**IMPORTED PRINTED DRESS CREPES**  
36" wide — in black, green, wine and grey with very smartly styled patterns. Secured especially for Sew and Save Sale, at a remarkably low price. This is a line made to sell at \$1.58. ON SALE YD.

**1.17**

**FLORAL SILK JERSEYS**  
Really lovely patterns in such colors as turquoise with grey and navy; turquoise with grey and navy; grey with cerise, blue and green. YARD

**1.98**

**FOR DRESSES, BLOUSES, HOUSECOATS**  
**54" WOOL "CHESTERLAINE" CREPE**  
A host of lovely pastel shades including turquoise, powder, pink, grey, peach dream, etc. PER YARD

**2.79**

**GLEEN CHECK WOOL SUITING**  
A truly lovely material, in black, green, and brown, PER YARD

**5.95**

**36" FINE MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH**  
A particularly fine imported quality in white, pink, blue, yellow and green. YARD

**1.00**

**LITTLE THINGS TO HELP**  
HOOKS AND EYES, DOMES, BUTTONS, LACE, EMBROIDERY, ZIPPERS, DRESS SHIELDS, THREAD, NEEDLES, SHOULDER PADS, RIC-RAC, BIAS BINDING, QUILTING BATTS, ETC.

**SPECIAL! LACE**  
A fine selection of White Valenciennes. On Main Floor

**5¢ yd.**

**Household SCISSORS**  
Made of good steel, in different sizes. **2.95 to 4.15**  
On Sale in Annex, Second Floor.

**ELECTRIC IRONS**  
You need a good iron for pressing. These are guaranteed — a good choice.  
**4.95 5.49 8.95 12.95**  
On Sale in the Annex—Second Floor

**54" Twill Satin LINING** Yd. **69¢**  
Good colours of grey.

**36" FINE QUALITY SHIRTING**  
Particularly fine weave in really nice stripes and Paisley patterns. A cloth that will make men's and boys' shirts, blouses, and children's wash garment. A usual 56c quality. Manufacturer's Clearance.

**36" STRIPE TICKING**  
Heavy quality blue and white stripe. Saving several cents per yard. On Sale, YARD

**Yard 39¢**

**NEW SPRING Printed CREPES**  
Floral designs on navy, black, grey turquoise and aqua. You are sure to like these.  
Per yard **1.39 and 1.98**

**SUMMER WEIGHT LADIES' SUITING**  
60" wide Glen Checks and small Houndstooth. Black, blue and brown, suitable for suits and slacks. YARD

**3.98**

**PASTEL WOOL PLAINS**  
Large checks in soft pastel shades, lovely for skirts and jackets. 54" wide. YARD

**3.50**

**IMPORTED GINGHAMS**  
Very fine quality, 36" and 44" wide. The newest plaids and checks of pink, blue, green, and brown. YARD

**98¢ and 1.19**

**BUYS THAT SAVE YOU REAL MONEY**

**FABRICS to make BOYS' GARMENTS**  
36" BEDFORD CORD, dark colours. A cloth that will give you wonderful wear. YARD

**59¢**

36" DRILL, in very smart patterns, stripes, checks and rodéos . . . and another cloth that will make excellent garments. YARD

**49¢**

COTTON TWEED, dark colours, for men's and boys' pants. Here is a cloth for lots of hard wear — YARD

**69¢**

36" FINE DENIM, in blue, red and green. For shirts, wash suits, and other wash garments for men and boys, and girls. At a big saving! On Sale, PER YARD

**43¢**

**BLEACHED SHEETING**  
Mill ends of good length, and a good quality, approximately 69" wide. On sale at a very low price, YARD

**69¢**

**49¢**

**CLAXTON'S**  
a complete stock of colors and patterns







# WATER AND GOOD

## Frost Foresees New Power Crisis Unless Proposed St. Lawrence Scheme Moves

Lindsay, Feb. 8 (CUP) Premier James Frost has expressed for an early start on Niagara and St. Lawrence power developments in the form of International good will. The Ontario Premier said he would follow the question of Niagara and St. Lawrence power in a "comprehensive" study of the future of International power. He said that the study is not for the purpose of International power, but for the purpose of the future of the province. He said that the study is not for the purpose of International power, but for the purpose of the future of the province. He said that the study is not for the purpose of International power, but for the purpose of the future of the province.

## Mother Alone With Tots Fire Leaves Verulam Family Without Home

Fire struck with disastrous results Tuesday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Verulam, situated in the Verulam district. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had been left burning. The fire spread rapidly and the house was completely destroyed. The family, consisting of the mother and four children, were rescued by the fire department. The mother was injured and the children were unharmed. The family is now homeless and is seeking temporary accommodation.

## Most Import Controls Off By July 1st

Nearly all money import controls will be lifted by July 1st. This announcement was made by the government yesterday. It is expected that the lifting of these controls will stimulate the economy and increase the flow of money into the country.

## Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women

Get New Vin, Vigor, Vitality. This advertisement promotes a health tonic called "New Vin, Vigor, Vitality". It claims to be a natural remedy for various ailments, including weakness, tiredness, and nervousness. The advertisement includes a list of symptoms and a description of the product's benefits.

### THE THURSDAY POST

An Unparalleled WEEKLY PAPER

The greatest value on the market for \$2.50 per year in circulation. This is the first issue of the new year. It contains a wealth of news, features, and advertisements. It is a must-read for anyone interested in current events and local news.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \_\_\_\_\_

The Thursday Post features local and world news, sports, and entertainment. It is a high-quality publication that is well-read by a large audience.

Niagara planing was approved by the government last week. The plan involves the construction of a large dam and the creation of a new power plant. The project is expected to generate a significant amount of electricity and to provide a source of income for the local community. The government has committed itself to supporting the project and to ensuring that it is completed on time and within budget.

## Recreation and Arena Cost To Ratepayer Averaged \$6.09 in '49

It has been estimated that there is a strong impression given in the per capita cost of recreation to the ratepayer. The cost of recreation is a significant portion of the total cost of living for many people. The cost of recreation is a significant portion of the total cost of living for many people. The cost of recreation is a significant portion of the total cost of living for many people. The cost of recreation is a significant portion of the total cost of living for many people.

## Behind The Headlines A Rubber Stamp Affair

A British United Press Commission report states that the rubber stamp affair is a significant issue. The report states that the rubber stamp affair is a significant issue. The report states that the rubber stamp affair is a significant issue. The report states that the rubber stamp affair is a significant issue.

The publication of the Soviet Union's new constitution is a significant event. The constitution is a landmark document that outlines the structure and powers of the government. The publication of the constitution is a significant event. The constitution is a landmark document that outlines the structure and powers of the government.

The tremendous growth in the production of goods and services in the Soviet Union is a significant achievement. The growth is a result of the government's policies and the efforts of the people. The growth is a significant achievement. The growth is a result of the government's policies and the efforts of the people.

The Russian people are proud of their achievements and of their progress. They are proud of the growth of their country and of the strength of their government. They are proud of their achievements and of their progress. They are proud of the growth of their country and of the strength of their government.

## Of human Interest... Second Battle of Gettysburg

A 10-dollar bill says Gettysburg was the most important battle in the Civil War. The battle was a turning point in the war and it resulted in the defeat of the Confederacy. The battle was a turning point in the war and it resulted in the defeat of the Confederacy. The battle was a turning point in the war and it resulted in the defeat of the Confederacy.

## The Bad Earth

The only way to describe a road in the actual situation is to say that it is a bad road. The road is in poor condition and it is difficult to travel on. The road is in poor condition and it is difficult to travel on. The road is in poor condition and it is difficult to travel on.

## Community Saddened By Sudden Death

The Hartley Community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of a young man. The death was a tragedy for the community and it is being remembered for many years. The death was a tragedy for the community and it is being remembered for many years.

## Bullet Boner

When a policeman is shot, it is a tragedy. The policeman was a brave man and he was doing his job. The policeman was a brave man and he was doing his job. The policeman was a brave man and he was doing his job.

## Unlucky Boxcar

A boxcar rolled into an automobile pile-up in Los Angeles today. The boxcar was carrying a large amount of goods and it was a major cause of the accident. The boxcar was carrying a large amount of goods and it was a major cause of the accident.

The fire losses in Ontario, Canada, during 1949 were more than double the previous year. The losses were a result of a combination of factors, including a dry summer and a lack of fire prevention measures. The losses were a result of a combination of factors, including a dry summer and a lack of fire prevention measures.

## Premier Attends Annual Meeting: Nets \$215,249

Lindsay's Council Chambers were the scene Monday afternoon of the most successful and widely attended meeting in the history of the Victoria Trust and Society. The meeting was a success and it resulted in the collection of a large amount of money for the trust. The meeting was a success and it resulted in the collection of a large amount of money for the trust.

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## Fire Losses At Orillia

Fire losses in Orillia, Ontario, during 1949 were more than double the previous year. The losses were a result of a combination of factors, including a dry summer and a lack of fire prevention measures. The losses were a result of a combination of factors, including a dry summer and a lack of fire prevention measures.

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## Noted

Two professional wrestlers will be the main attraction in the upcoming wrestling match. The match is expected to be a high-quality event and it is well-attended by a large audience. The match is expected to be a high-quality event and it is well-attended by a large audience.







**MAPLE SYRUC EQUIPMENT  
WELDED STEEL SAP PANS**

Save sugar by milking maple syrup. Electrically heated, one piece — no solder to melt. Fire does not injure handles for lifting from fire. Heavy angle around top. Ideal for Maple Syrup.

**MAPLE EVAPORATORS**

Special Cash Offer. 2 ft. wide, 6 ft. long, \$60. 2 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, \$70. Syrup retains the maple taste. Write us for the standard recommendations we have received.

**TWEED STEEL WORKS LTD.  
TWEED, ONTARIO**

*Farm Agents Wanted*

It is further noted that a sum of \$1,000 was contributed to the Community Chest and that this organization was for charitable purposes only and not for the support of an organization of this nature unless the benefits are to be in line with social obligations. Our council will give this their full consideration and our present members I feel are sure that some solution will be found.

Our Prices Are Higher  
**M. Flatt**  
R.R. No. 1, Bethany, Ont.  
PHONE REVERSE 7-R-13

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1

members and their ladies.

\_\_\_\_\_

211 KENT STREET W. — PHONE 42

100











# The Drury Solution

Where should Canadian farmers look for foreign markets?

How do we dispose of our food surplus?

At what prices?

Ernest C. Drury, premier and leader of the only farm party over to win control of Canada's most industrial province, leans back from his chair in the Ontario county buildings at Barrie.

Some of the of the province's earliest ministers of agriculture, and still proud owner of the family homestead acre on the Old French Road, E. C. Drury is, now "civil servant" by day, and a farmer the rest of the time through his children and grand-children.

The independence of nature and the season's rigour which have decreed and more marked his rise to the heights of political glory in Ontario are indissoluble.

**Ontario's Happy Warrior**

Senec K. C. Drury in his office, here, friendly, and happy, his work as sheriff of Simcoe County and reading his public career, is a reminder of Woodstock's Happy Warrior.

"Who is the rise to station of the farmer?"

Rises by open means, and there will be a rise.

On honest terms, or else not.

And himself possess his own destiny.

He is a man who has his opinion on sound principles that keep his thinking straight and prevent him from being carried away by any one's opinion that promises a better world without the necessity of working for it.

He speaks freely from Adam Smith, Moseley, Arnold Toynbee, and many of the great thinkers of the world.

I had prepared a number of questions to ask him, but Mr. Drury took to hand in directing the course of the interview.

"You want my views on markets for our farm products, eh? Where shall we begin?"

S. T. Market Supply

I suggested we begin with the United States, and he said that there was a market there for our surplus agricultural products.

"In 1900 and at times we could get them, but only in spots and only at times," he replied. "The American market is limited by the fact that it's a protected market and therefore a narrow one; furthermore you can never depend on it."

"It is an article of faith with the Americans to encourage their own producers by buying at home; they have never hesitated to shut out imports by government levies wherever their own production was complained of outside competition."

"Children, who depend on that market live always under the threat of being expelled from it by sudden changes in the American tariff. Canada has had this experience several times."

**Britain's Free Market**

"The British market," he added, "is the other hand, has been our most dependable market in the past and in my opinion it can be again if we cultivate it properly."

"Let me consider for a moment whether such a wonderful market would be worth the trouble of the world to welcome to ship its surplus to Britain; and all the while looking to Britain as a market in which we could buy anything it would like to sell."

"Britain never consumed all the wheat we sold there. She found sale for it in other countries; and the surplus of other countries sold to British grain merchants for a small profit, and they shipped the surplus to their respective countries."

"These merchants made a profit for themselves by the way they rendered a useful service to those from whom they bought, and from those who bought from them."

## The Best Thing for Us

"The same was true of Britain from all over the world. This was that access to the British market carried with it access to many other markets. The best thing that could happen to us would be the re-establishment of that British market."

"If we could make a contribution towards that end, there are three things we must do. We must sell our surplus at the same prices, and we must open our own market, in the words that Britain and her customers have to sell."

Asked for a definition of the term "national prices," he replied:

"National prices are prices arrived at in the open market where buyers and sellers are free to come and go as at will, to bid and to sell, to buy and to sell, according to their own interest, and their own desires without being hampered by trade restrictions."

**Real, Functional Prices**

"They are prices received by the free operation of Nature's law of supply and demand. Such prices are the only prices that can be considered just for they are functional prices. That is, prices of which goods move most freely, and the needs of humanity are most efficiently supplied."

"Western farmers made a serious mistake when they understood, through their wheat pool, to dictate the price at which they would sell wheat, that it galled on their ability to make the world pay it. They are making other mistakes today by making that all grain be sold through a single government body."

"Our dairy farmers made a mistake when they opened the market to the fact and sale of oleomargarine. They are lucky they didn't get a satisfactory substitute; and as long as it is available there will not be much complaint about the present high price of butter. But if margarine were not available today, the government would be under the burden of paying for it, and the dairy farmers would not like that."

**What About Protection?**

At this point I suggested that the present price of butter is justified by the high cost of producing and marketing it, and that the price of the western pool is on the wheat at the time referred to, was only a fair price based on their production costs.

"Quite true," he replied, "and that is precisely where the farmers went wrong. They thought that the market value of a world commodity should depend on the cost of producing it in Canada. But it shouldn't be so."

"Value is not cost, cost is a price. The cost of an article is what it costs for it to be made. If that is not sufficient to cover our production costs, then our costs must be too high."

"There is always a market for foodstuffs if we are willing to accept the prices it offers. Our farmers today are making a mistake in entering their commodities on prices and forgetting about costs. They should be thinking of cost that is threatening the survival."

"Let us get this clearly into our minds: we must sell our surplus products on the world's markets at the prices those markets can pay, and we must bring our own costs into line with those prices."

—The Rural Scene



DONALD GORDON, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, recently took the train to Lindsay to attend a dinner at the Hotel Windsor.

He is with great shock and deep regret that the family, friends and neighbours learned of the sudden passing of Robert Price at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Stevenson, Canada, on January 26. Mr. Price was in his 86th year, and was a former resident of Zion-Fenelon.

Mr. Price had farmed in Zion-Fenelon for about 40 years, on the homestead, spending the last year and a half with his son, Russell, in Lindsay. His cheerful and friendly disposition will always be remembered by those who knew him. He was a faithful member of the Zion-Fenelon United Church.

A short service was held at the Mackay Funeral Chapel, Lindsay, on January 29. Burial was in the Zion-Fenelon United Church.

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## Oliver Twist Asks For More

By Joseph Lester Budge

Bureaucratic government officials when they get far enough away from the practical business of day-to-day work, have to confess a new clarity of vision. Recently, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, returning from his conference of Commonwealth foreign ministers, at Colombo, Ceylon, stopped at New Delhi long enough to meet the press. Whether it was because of his distance from, or a very recollection of some of the deceptions of the conference, Mr. Pearson said, in a somewhat bluntly, that Canada might have over-estimated itself in her commitments to supply material aid to other countries.

Mr. Pearson naturally did not tread on the toes of any of his fellow cabinet members, but it might be wholesome if some of these commitments could have a similar enlightening experience. Mr. Pearson's remark is almost the first indication that Canadians have had from any official source that actually allowed the possibility of over spending.

But one might question whether our commitments in external affairs are as much open to question as our expenditures at home. It is true that there have been efforts and running into billions, but they wouldn't be so noticeable if we hadn't adopted a still more open-ended domestic policy.

Mr. Pearson is developing that Oliver Twist's probability for asking for more. The Canadian Department of Agriculture, representing a million and a half farmers, is seriously demanding that the government should support farm prices. This is the face of starving millions of where such support leads. For we have even United States government bursary dumping jobs of our governments. Sooner or later we have even United States government bursary dumping jobs of our governments. Sooner or later we have even United States government bursary dumping jobs of our governments.

There's life about in duty done, and rest alone in driving. —Waltier.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

## By Jimmy Hatlo

HERMAN HAMMOX PAID OUT A GOOD LUMP SUM FOR A LARGE, GLOWING NEON SIGN

SAY THAT'S A JOBS THAT'S TO BE DONE IN THE CUSTOMERS' MOUTHS.

HERMAN'S GROCERY MEATS

THANKS, MUM...

DAZZLE NEON SIGN CO.

THINK RIGHT IN FRONT OF IT! HE PASTES 50¢ WORTH OF PAPER SIGNS ALL OVER THE WINDOW.

LETUCE 2 for 21¢

ROCKY SPURS 15¢

EGGS 55¢

THANK YOU, MUM...

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## Mrs. M. Graham Dies in West

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Margaret Graham of Aberdeen, Saskatchewan, on Saturday, January 28.

She and her late husband, Peter Graham and family, were former residents of Toronto, Ontario, having lived there for more than a half century.

Before her marriage she was Margaret Carmichael, sister of the late Mrs. A. J. Carmichael, who also was a former Lily resident.

The late Mrs. Graham was formerly a member of Glasgow Presbyterian Church, and visited there some thirty or more years ago, and never lost interest in her home neighbourhood.

She was sister of a good neighbour and friend, and was held in high esteem by a host of friends who will regret to hear of her death. Four sons and three daughters predeceased her. She was survived by two sons, John and Lindsay, who was in her eighty-eight year. She

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## FARM FORUM

Plans Show in Blackstock Farm Forum

Blackstock Farm Forum extended the Mahood Forum, which was reviewed night, the Forum met in the Community Hall.

Mr. H. P. Allen, the High School principal, showed six films from the Western Film Board. Some were not only entertaining but very educational. One especially with Frank Sinatra called "The House I Live In" was very timely, showing that more tolerance was needed to ward other races and religions if a peaceful world is to be obtained.

POST Classifieds

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## Formerly Of Zion-Fenelon, Robert Fries Dies In Oshawa

It was with great shock and deep regret that the family, friends and neighbours learned of the sudden passing of Robert Fries at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Stevenson, Canada, on January 26. Mr. Fries was in his 86th year, and was a former resident of Zion-Fenelon.

Mr. Fries had farmed in Zion-Fenelon for about 40 years, on the homestead, spending the last year and a half with his son, Russell, in Lindsay. His cheerful and friendly disposition will always be remembered by those who knew him. He was a faithful member of the Zion-Fenelon United Church.

A short service was held at the Mackay Funeral Chapel, Lindsay, on January 29. Burial was in the Zion-Fenelon United Church.

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## Party Emblem

Quebec district, executive of the Progressive Conservative party will travel in the near future, at an organization meeting in Quebec City, the newly-elected cabinet shown above. Appearing on the crest are the Tiger, moose, the francophone and a shining sun mounted with a maple leaf, and, lastly, a star representing the Canadian provinces.

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## Brook Reeve Is Chosen For Road Committee

Sunderland (PNS) — At the City Council meeting, the Reeve of Brook Township, Frederick Lamb, was named as the Chairman of Agriculture and Reformation.

The Deputy Reeve of Brook Township, Frederick Lamb, was named as the Chairman of Agriculture and Reformation.

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## EDITORIALS

## RIGHT TO KICK

## ENERGY PROSPECT

Before the year 1950 is over, fire will have destroyed some 10 million dollars worth of Canadian farm property.

A rural fire is infinitely more terrifying than one in an urban centre where a modern fire brigade is only as far away as the corner fire alarm box. When a farm building catches fire the best that can usually be mustered is a bucket brigade of neighbouring farmers who are willing but often helpless. It is vital, therefore, that every farmer institute his own fire protection programme.

Outbreaks of fire can be prevented if a few simple rules are followed. Keep basements, attics and other buildings free of rubbish. Store gasoline and other flammable liquids at a safe distance from main buildings. Provide a safe place to dispose of hot ash from stove or furnace. Watch the careless smoker and the child with matches. Be careful using kerosene when starting a stove fire.

Each spring and fall check over chimney flues for cracks that allow flames to reach other parts of the house. A ladder long enough to reach the top of the highest buildings on the farm should be kept in a handy place. If there is a water system, few well-placed hose connections are good protection. If not, a barrel of water painted red and lettered "FIRE" should be kept near every building and used only in case of fire.

If the statistics mentioned in the first paragraph could be halved or eliminated altogether, we're positive the statisticians won't mind being wrong in their predictions. In fact, they'll be extremely pleased.

## PEOPLE PAY FOR SUBSIDIES

now the sun comes out of the earth more and more each day: It is something to dwell upon with hope, while resting halfway through snow shovelling, or while having a few frozen fingers thawed out. The sun returns fresh and wonderful out of the earth, as though it were a new thing — as it is. The return of the sun is always a new thing. May the sun always return to shine upon the world, and may there always be people here to welcome it. — Printed Word.

**SAFEGUARD OUR WATER SUPPLIES**

Some of our cities and towns may be much closer

**A SENSIBLE SOLUTION  
TO THE FARMER'S PROBLEM**

reasons. This is, however, some difference of opinion as to what this ambition can be best realized. On the one hand there are those interests which feel that the industry should be subsidized by the government, which means they believe that out of taxes paid by all people (farmers included) money should be set aside to keep farm prices at levels above what they will command on the world market. On the other hand there are those who believe that the industry should stand on its own feet and do business on an open market at prevailing prices based on the law of supply and demand.

What appears to be an excellent and unbiased commentary in support of the latter group has been brought to the attention of this paper. The purpose of this editorial is to call attention to the fact that this article, written by a farmer and former Ontario premier, is being featured in this paper today. It is entitled "The Drury Solution."

Will you read it?

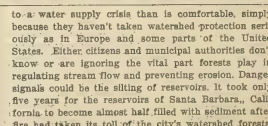
Dr. John Albert Schindler, now noted American specialist on internal diseases at Monroe Clinic, Monroe, Wisconsin, has gained widespread recognition for his efforts to answer these questions satisfactorily. In his book, "How to Live a Hundred Years Happily,"

Dr. Schindler sets forth eight keys to happiness. You may be interested in them. In order they are as follows:

- (1) Quit looking for a knock in your motor.
  - (2) Learn to like work.
  - (3) Learn to have a hobby.
  - (4) Learn to like people.
  - (5) Learn to be satisfied.
  - (6) Learn to accept adversity.
  - (7) Learn to say the cheerful, humorous thing.
  - (8) Learn to meet your problems with decision.
- Summing up "Dr. Schindler writes:

"Well, those are the eight things you have to learn. Then the key will work easily. And the key again: I'm going to keep my attitude and my thinking as pleasant and cheerful as possible. And that it folks. That's happiness. There isn't any better definition for happiness than the state of being which your thinking is cheerful and pleasant most of the time."

## What A Winter!



One Canadian city is doing something right now about the problem and this should be incentive to other centres. Victoria probably took her cue from the discovery that silting of one reservoir was due to clear logging and burning part of the Goldstream watershed 15 years ago. Anyway she put her watershed forest under management and a full-time forester is now on the job. The area isn't being locked up-for water alone. The beauty of the plan is that there will be valuable yield of timber and other forest products making the whole project self-supporting. Average annual cut to start will be five million f.b.m., with an ultimate sustained yield possibly 2½ times greater.

Municipalities right across the country would be well advised to apply the same engineering sense to water supply as to industrial enterprises. Woodland World would like to see watershed protection high on the agenda of the next meeting of a group such as the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

## HOW TO HELP THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

The appeal issued yesterday by Maurice Booth, manager of unemployment offices in Port Hope and Cobourg, is very sound, and right-thinking citizens undoubtedly for their utmost to co-operate with him. Unemployment in the two towns having reached all-time high, even though seasonal, is something which should cause everyone some concern, whether or not they are directly affected. If everyone who is in a position to do so would adopt Mr. Booth's suggestion of getting jobs done now, their normally performed in the spring, then the four hundred unemployed would overnight become four hundred working men.

If you have a job which can be done today, today is the time to have it done; not in the spring when employment opportunities will have improved. The work to be done could range from major overhauling of machinery in a plant to the redecorating of a room or simple things like having a broken chair repaired. If all the work that needs to be done can be proceeded with immediately then more employment will result and the present unemployment picture will become alleviated immediately.

Skilled and unskilled workers are registered at both unemployment offices and while they are available for employment at the present time, a few months from now the situation may become changed considerably. It should also be borne in mind that both men and women who obtain temporary employment in this manner will show their appreciation by giving a little extra effort in the performance of their tasks.

—Port Hope Guild

## LAUGH IT OFF

"Yep," said Grandpa, "newspapers are just like women." "But, Gramp," said his college grandson; "I don't get it. What do you mean?" "Well, son," said Grandpa, "it's like this: They both have forms, back numbers are not in demand, the always have the last word, they are well worth looking over, they have a good deal of influence, you can believe all they say, there's small demand for the bold faced type, and every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbour's."—Labour Leader.

## A B-U-P Commentary on Work

**Affairs**

The former U. S. Commander in Germany, General Gise, is about to drop a verbal bombshell in the middle of the Berlin blockade situation.

This week, General Gise's book "Decision in Germany," will be published. And in starting the new campaign-of-again blockade of Berlin the Russians have probably given Gise a nice boost in sales for his book.

Also, if the highway blockade came down in full force, Americans might begin to wonder what would happen if the United States began escorting man cargo trucks, on the high seas, with American military vessels. Would the Russians attempt to stop them? They have already stopped the trucks on the roads. The roll right past Russian checkpoints, stopping for the harest and quickest

General Clay's own little bombshell is contained in the book. He states it as his considered opinion that the United States should have used force to break the Berlin blockade soon after it was first imposed in June, 1948.

Clay says that on July 10th, 1948, he formally recommended to Washington.

By doing this, Russia is countering to the growing unemployment in Western Germany. It's unemployment in Western Germany may reach two million in the middle of February. It is plain to the hands, so much Communism, as the Nazis and Nationalists, the people who against all the allies, demand German army and the return of Germany's Eastern Province.

But the Russians didn't actually say they would stop the train if Clay sent it.

In his book Clay reveals that he urged Washington to take the calculated risk because he had become convinced the Russians did not want war and would not fire on the

train. His proposal was to arm the train so strongly and equip it with men and material to make track repairs so that the Russians could not prevent it going through short of firing on it or actually ripping up the whole railway.

Washington turned down the proposal as too risky. Clay says that now, after two years of thinking it over, he is convinced he was right.

It's worthwhile recalling that the New York Times urged the same action as Clay in an editorial at

hungry and fleeing peasants to the government of Chaco, and that the Russian government had been listening to the neo-nazis who had threatened to take over the dangerous, talk of a revenge war to get back their old homes and industries.

By fanning these peoples' old hatreds and resentments with a new blow or with a tariff wall across, many, as they are reported to be planning, the Russians would be playing with fire. But it is not clear what their purposes for the present are.

The German, all of them

The fact that Clay's book appears when the Russians are toying with a new blockade, is, of course, coincidental. The book has been in the works for months. But it's a fair inference that Clay's opinion is much the same now as then. So far the Russians' hand has not again interfered with train traffic but

## BEHIND THE HEADLINE

## Russians Know When Bluff Gets Too Dangerous

British United Press Commentary)  
The Russians have demonstrated that they know when a bluff gets too dangerous.

After putting their police chief stooge in East Berlin, Waldemar Schmidt, far out on a limb by himself, they saw the limf off and let him fall. After all that's exactly what Communists like Herr Schmidt are for - to take the fall when a Russian bluff is called.

All the American forces in many were alerted for the emergency. General Taylor made reasonably plain that if the communists try to demonstrate in the streets, they will face a tank and a bayonet, as did the West Berlin police. Furthermore, the airforce in West Berlin immediately began preparations for delivering reinforcements to the city in on a few moments notice.

The troops practiced landing full battle gear, with weapons for attack.

German stooges won't permit any kind of military action against Germany, it would be silly to let the Red youth conferences spill over into West Berlin.

German socialists had been warning for days that the Russians and the German Reds intended to use the day of the youth festival as the occasion for a mass march on Berlin by 500,000 armed Red youth with the object of seizing the whole city permanently like Mussolini seized Rome in the early 1930's.

Preparations were being reported in the Soviet press for the children from West Berlin to prolong fighting should it occur. And of course plans to remove 'food airlifts are matured.

If the Russians had any doubts about Western intentions, the Soviet press campaign must have dispelled them. His Wednesday speech saying that the United States would proceed on the theory that it will deal with Russia on the basis

The of-and-on blockade of Berlin was a real test of the West's will to press for this coup and Herl's Schmidt's threat was seen as a testing operation...to determine how strongly the West was prepared to back up the West Berlin police.

It is amazing that the Russians should have any doubts left as to the West's determination to stand firm. One would imagine the year-long crisis would have taught them once and for all that the Russians believed in their own propaganda that Communism would prevail in Berlin. They also believe it does not really have the Berliners' interests at heart and that at some point we will decide Berlin isn't worth

taking a strong hand.

But the Berliners may not want to be any battle for West May 30th. They have seen it all, the elaborate preparations for the city to be starved, so they have decided to let the East off the hook. They will let the East shift the blame.

Of course, the Berlin crisis is not without danger. A city of 2 million people, 500,000 of them, who really are deadly and with a divided and dense population is an obvious powder keg. The more people who are in it, the bigger the fire in the cold war.

But the May 30th? Red need too well advertised in addition have any chance of coming















# On the FARE EAST

(British Union Press)

**Powdered Potatoes Demand**  
Governments of the powerful Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the United States are ready to put their support demands before the government.

To meet up, it wants (1) a 30 dollar floor price on Manitoba idios, (2) same on subsoil until July 1st, or until the present British contract is filled. The present support is 32 dollars 10 cents.

(3) A 30 cent floor price for cheese. (4) A 10 cent to 40 cents for eggs. (5) A rise of the 28 cents recently announced.

(6) A floor price for poultry.

(7) Reduction of the 58 cents floor price for butter.

(8) The Canadian Wheat Board is to be the sole marketing agency for wheat and wheat grain.

(9) (10) Continued freight rate assistance for feed grains.

He appealed to the government to uphold the line on what he called the balance of farm purchasing level of 1943.

**Ask Conference Two**  
The Federation also asked that the Government ask a Provincial-Dominion Conference of Agriculture and farm organizations to speed up the work of organizing producer marketing boards.

The Federation told cabinet members that lack of uniformity is now hampering this development.

Provincial-Dominion Conference, it said, would allow it to go ahead with the establishment of Provincial marketing boards and a national marketing agency.

**Potato Marketing Middle**  
The potato marketing business in the states seems to be getting into a dead end.

Last week there was a Washington announcement that the government was to dump 28 to 40 million pounds of potatoes, purchased under price support.

The government even offered to sell them for a cent a hundred pounds, but there was few takers.

Today there's a coal-to-Newfoundland story from New Orleans, where one million pounds of Canadian potatoes have just been unloaded for sale.

The importer is J. Segari, who says he can buy choice Canadian potatoes and ship them to New Orleans cheaper than he can purchase them from Idaho or Idaho.

As Segari insists: "The economics of this potato business is too deep for me and my wife."

However the Canadian producers aren't proving. Some of the Canadian potatoes can be loaded in New Orleans at four dollars a hundred pounds, after paying shipping, freight and import duty of 75 cents.

The same quality from Idaho, according to Segari, would cost four dollars 40 cents.

What's more Segari says he can't sell, in importing the Canadian potatoes. He reveals that a household name like Ravenna, Ontario, Tampa, Florida, Jacksonville, Florida, and other points south of the border.

Coal-to-Newfoundland is certainly the way to describe that sale.

**Bill Mally Warty**  
Ontario farm reports show farmers are still mighty wary about purchasing their own products. They are... an indication that poultry and poultry products may be the province's next fall.

The same reports say that the new bright spot on the Ontario farm front is offering as high as 20 dollars for pure-bred hogs, with grade ones bringing up to 20 dollars.

A lot of farmers now believe that the old dairy one is worth making year.

Just how tough is it for Canada to grab markets overseas?

The story that follows bears mainly on manufactured goods. But the nation's farmers are vitally tied up with it. A lot of their farm products are imported.

The story is published in the Financial Post, which says that Canadian exporters are facing a ping-pong battle in what they hope would be their last major market.

The Post says exporters and the Canadian Trade Department had visualized Latin-America as a 300 million dollar a year market. But the country says that best they have been able to do in the face of Britain, U.S. and European competition is to sell 50 million dollars worth of exports a year.

The Post says that Canadian exporters are running into the fiercest competition heard anywhere when they try to sell in the 20 coun-

tries of the Latin American group. The paper says: "They're being outwitted... in leading terms in scores of lines. And the promise is that competition will be stepped up with a robust German industry making an all-out drive to beat them at the door."

Beginning to knock at the door, it's not a very encouraging outlook, that one.

**The Great Potato Freeze**  
The story of the great U.S. potato men is still in the headlines. The latest development is the action of the American Potato Council—a producer organization, which has called upon the U.S. Government to ban imports of Canadian potatoes.

It claims that the importation of potatoes—on effect—increases America's over-production and gives the Canadian grower a higher income at the expense of the American taxpayer.

This whole potato business came to a head this week with the announcement from New Orleans that a dealer there was unwilling near or more money, of Canadian potatoes from a Swedish ship at the same time the United States government was buying up millions of tubers of American produced potatoes for dumping... under its farm support program.

On U.S. leader summed up the situation in these words:

"You can buy Canadian potatoes at about the same price as U.S. potatoes, but it's not the same."

A second explanation comes from the Canadian side of the border. Canadian producers are willing to take a price of 85 cents a bushel for their potatoes, loaded for shipment to the United States, however, at the request of U.S. producers, the government must support the price at one dollar 10 cents a bushel. These comparative prices are no one's quality roots to Maine and New Brunswick.

Because of the price differential, and even paying the cost of 75 cents a bushel, New Brunswick potatoes and also those in New Orleans at four dollars a hundred pounds, while Maine potatoes at the same water route come to two dollars 75 cents. If sent by rail the whole way, they cost three dollars 18 cents a bushel.

Incidentally the Canadian shipment of nearly one million pounds—landed at New Orleans—came from Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

**Costing Bids**  
Hogs have been found by husbandmen at the University of Wisconsin, they're not. These have revealed that hogs will eat a little to a quarter of a pound of feed only.

But apparently it doesn't do "enough good in the way of fattening those they eat to weight on coal." It's judged that the hogs like to eat it simply because they're hungry.

**For The Last Few Months**  
They're reading about so-called "women's crops" to tell these "chama-dromes" and rhinoceros feed.

Now it seems it's the wheat farmer's turn. With Ottawa more than enthusiastic about a new type of wheat, which is called the "tom-de-plume" variety.

To test it, Agriculture Minister James Gardiner describes it as a new wheat to the west... a million dollar grain to wheat farmers from the men who developed it.

The new "wonder" wheat is called Bandwin. And the Ottawa wheat farmers for it isn't hard to understand why the experts explain just what it can do.

It yields more to the acre. It ripens earlier. And it doesn't care what kind of soil it is.

It even grows higher if it is left in the field.

Well, there it is. A new "wonder" wheat, and the experts say it's no matter how they look at it. This Bandwin means, only one thing. What growing is going to be placed in Northern areas of the prairie where only a slapp-hog farmer would have dreamed of sowing the seed five, 10 or 15 years ago.

The new variety is already being used by some northern farmers, in Alberta and British Columbia and later reports are estimated up by one

pharm... it's more than satisfactory.

Here is what A. G. Gault, of the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaveridge, Alberta, has to say about it. His remarks follow 50 tests from 1943 to 1945.

"It is a superior variety in all types of climate... dry, wet, warm, cold, drought and frost."

It is, however, considerably the same high qualities on all types of soil from grey-wooded to shallow-black. It made up to a bushel an acre more than Garret and Thatcher, and one and a half bushels more than Red Bole.

It matures three days earlier than Thatcher and three and a half days before Red Bole.

It is highly resistant to disease and is a more easily cleaned than Thatcher, yet it holds its kernel well for cooking.

It is almost one bush shorter than Thatcher and slightly more resistant to lodging.

And with that report farmers might be anxious for wonderer just how they got along for all these years without this new wonders wheat.

In the spring of 1943 and 1944 the Beaveridge Experimental Station supplied some 833 farmers in the Peace River District of Alberta with samples of this "wonder" wheat.

And stockholders of the 1945 season small quantities of foundation stock should be available from Beaveridge. The seed is now being distributed by 1945.

**New Fruitful**  
A new "big potted" vegetable... of European descent of fruit trees, has been introduced to the agricultural specialists division of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Limited.

The vegetable is made specifically to control aphids and such pests: powdery mildew of apples and peaches and borers of peaches, cherries and other stone fruits. It is also claimed to be useful in the treatment of black rot on roses and the control of diseases of carnation and snapdragon.

The vegetable is especially prepared for spraying by the addition of mixing sprayer while it is in a higher concentration where it is applied to control aphids and other pests of fruit trees. The vegetable is made specifically to control aphids and such pests: powdery mildew of apples and peaches and borers of peaches, cherries and other stone fruits. It is also claimed to be useful in the treatment of black rot on roses and the control of diseases of carnation and snapdragon.

**New Strawberry Varieties**  
New varieties of strawberries are being developed and offered to growers at a rapid rate by experimental stations in the United States and Canada. Many of these varieties are not widely adapted, having been selected under special local conditions. It is essential that varieties be tested in general before their merits in a particular region are known. This can be done by consulting with government institutions for varietal evaluation.

Some early varieties found at the General Experiment Station, Ottawa, 1944-1945, D. S. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

the farm, is not to plant them. But they will be planted unless care is taken to sow seed this is a humbly possible.

The farm is said to exist in Canada and the farm were said to be cleared on the much of the used economy not to be a matter for compensation. If the material screened out of the material is to be used, it is to be used in the remaining seed is clean and as free from weed seeds and other material as possible. Small seeds in particular, such as clover, slake, and red clover, are not easily killed, and these seeds are often sown when they would be cleared as "weeds" under the regulations of the Dominion Seed Act, or it is least would grade only No. 3 seed.

A simple purity seed test can be made by spreading about a pound of seed on a clean surface in a good light. This should be carefully mixed and all foreign seeds removed, and the general quality of the seed and the size of the kernels should be noted. This test will give a good indication as to whether the seed should be released. If a good quality seed is found, or if the seed is reasonable good, the purity or quality of the seed after retest, it is advisable to obtain other seeds.

**Still Making Headlines**  
The old lively seed is still making the headlines in the United States, or rather they should say the Canadian side-green pot.

The latest to enter this potato controversy is Assistant Commissioner of Ontario, David B. Bingham.

In had been reported to have told a Montreal press representative in Washington that potatoes have re-

placed diamonds in the chief headstone in emerging from Canada. Some like U.S. Customs Bureau has only five men to cover a common frontier of more than 200 miles between Annapolis County, Maine and New Brunswick, the heart of Canadian potato production and straggling claims that plugging all the roads across the border is too much for the men.

The smugglers' price is more than one dollar (U.S.) a bushel. But they will be planted unless care is taken to sow seed this is a humbly possible.

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**Big Wheat Stocks On Border**  
According to Western press reports, Saskatchewan farmers in this, mid-February, have about 50-million bushels of wheat stored on their farms.

This is about 10 million bushels lower than last year's storage figure.

**Bird-Pecked Cattle**  
Ever hear of a shortage of birds injuring the livestock? It can happen. Well, cattle growers in the range country around Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan, complain that it can prove they are a shortage of birds.

"Like Old Times, Again, Eh, Guv'nor!"



Wife: "Tell me, dear, what do you men talk about when you have your social meetings?"

Husband: "Oh, the same things you women talk about."

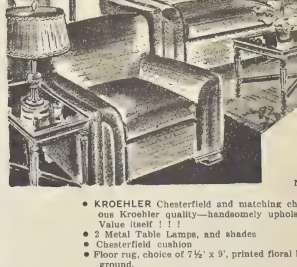
Wife: "Oh, no, Horace, why you... you beasts!"

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## FURNITURE

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FEATURE SECTION OF THE LINDSAY DAILY POST THE THURSDAY POST FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 18

# Britain's Ballot:

## Socialism vs 'Marxist' Capitalism Is the Real Question; Welfare State Remains

By BRUCE BLOSBAT  
REA Staff Correspondent  
When Britain goes to the polls Feb. 23 to vote in a general election, the voters will be deciding whether to push forward on the road to socialism or turn back to form a sort of "manager" capitalism.

The vote of the world—and especially the United States—will be fixed on the British Isles that day. For it will mark the first great test of Britain's widely heralded socialist experiment—now nearly five years old. Labor governments in Australia and New Zealand have toppled after long years in power. Will Britain's Labor regime, the last remaining in an English-speaking nation, stand or fall?

Whatever the outcome, the "welfare" state is in issue. Both major parties, Labor and the Conservatives, propose to maintain and improve the social services usually lumped under that label.

The battle then over socialism are drawn between these two parties. The Liberals, the Communists and a handful of smaller parties are in the fray, but no one expects them to get far.

Labour is standing on its five-year record and promising more of the same. It is proud of the social revolution it has engineered. Great industries like coal, electric and gas utilities, rail and truck transportation, civil aviation and overseas communications have been brought under public ownership. vast new services like the much-discussed national health program have been launched.

Yet Labour's biggest boast is "full employment." British unemployment rolls are at the lowest peacetime levels in many years. Industrial output is 30 per cent above pre-war levels. Production per man has risen six per cent in a year and still climbing.

However, Labour's new pledge to maintain jobs for all, against rising numbers and price controls are alienating many Britons. The public is growing impatient to relax these bonds where and when it's possible.

Labour leaders would extend public ownership to food industries such as wheat, corn, meat, water supply. It would "nationalize" industries.

They would leave the steel industry in private hands. No effort at government ownership would be undertaken. They would consider resorting to private control of the civil aviation business and parts of the trucking industry. Civil mining and rail transportation might be de-nationalized and reorganized to stimulate competition within those fields. But they rule it impractical to return all nationalized business to private management.

The differences between the two parties on this general issue are crystal clear. But the Conservatives, in support of the welfare state, with a footnote reading "we can manage it better" seems sure to draw fire at a British version of the "neo-bolshevik" often criticized.

MRS. ATTLEE: For five years, Britain's lady.

### U.S.-Canadian Troops Set for Mock Arctic War

Along the frozen border between Alaska and the Yukon, U. S. and Canadian airborne troops are taking their positions for the sub-zero maneuver, "Exercise Descentaire." More than 5000 troops are assembled at Whitehorse (marked by flag on map). From there will be launched an airborne attack on Fairbanks. Airfield as part of a drive to repel "aggressor forces" (A) in Alaskan territory between Anchorage and Fairbanks. Below are rows of kamovs built at Nunavut Airfield, which provide shelter for troops in the exercise.



CLEMENT ATTLEE: The promise is more of the same.



WINSTON CHURCHILL: The promise is to manage it better.

insurance—put the companies in the hands of the state holders.

And, of course, it would carry out the nationalization of the steel industry which already has been voted by Parliament. The scheduled date for that move is January 1961.

Observers note that Labor plans to nationalize a slow pace from with Western Europe and the United States. The scheduled date for that move is January 1961.

What do the Conservatives offer the voters as an alternative?

They, too, promise full employment. They would keep all existing social services but extend and "improve" them. They would reduce taxes, both direct and indirect. And they pledge to wipe out current road subsidies that give consumers

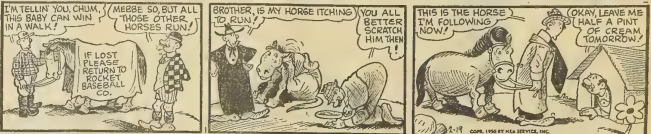
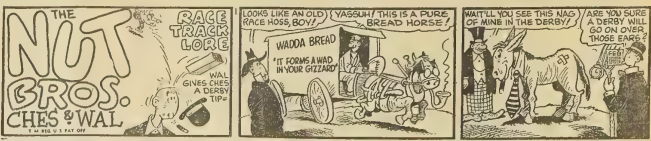
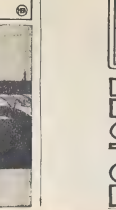
grocery shop prices below market levels. To offset this more they would protect the poor by using family allowances, pension and other cash benefits.

While they stand on taxes and subsidies also from spent from Labour, the Conservatives distinguish themselves from their rivals chiefly by their intent to "bring nationalization to a full stop here and now."

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MRS. CHURCHILL: Her husband's still clamoring.





# Slow--Easy Is First Prescription At Only Hospital That Teaches Talk

By RICHARD REISNER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York--(NEA)—In almost every room of the old seven-story building that houses the National Hospital for Speech Disorders hangs a sign that reads, "Slow--Easy." It's the opinion of the hospital's medical director, Dr. James S. Greene, that a sufferer from a speech defect has a much better chance of overcoming that defect if he takes life slowly and easily, and, particularly, if his attempts to talk are slow and easy.

The hospital is the only one in the nation devoted exclusively to treatment of speech disorders. To it come men, women and children whose speech is impaired by many types of ailments.

There are those with cleft palates. There are persons whose larynxes have been removed, learning to talk all over. They are adults, some, who still use "baby talk" and are trying to learn adult conversation. And there are little children, trying to overcome habits of stuttering.

On the days set aside for children, the halls are crowded with nervous mothers chaperoning their-eyed youngsters.

"Don't worry, Bobby," says one mother to a little blind boy who shouts for, as he goes into the doctor's office, "they're policemen most of the time."

As each child enters, he is given a general medical examination, then talks are heard from the office, and special ones. His nose and throat are checked, and then he is directed to a special department for relaxation therapy. In a darkened room, about 25 persons, including some children, lie down on specially built deck chairs.

A photograph plays a quiet arrangement of "Statues." After the record is finished, the clinician in charge, Murray Shapiro, begins to talk. His voice is soft, careful, soothing. He tells them how relaxing may help, how it doesn't help to get excited when you stumble over a word, how it's a good thing to be "slow and easy" about speech.

"Why not get relaxation-conscious instead of speech conscious?" he concludes, and then puts on an other record, "When Day is Done."

The hospital, in 1939, gave 194,503 treatments to 3911 patients, some coming from as far away as China. A good proportion are charity patients.

"You see these people in the hall?" asked Dr. Greene, who founded the hospital in 1916. "I bet you'll be lucky if two of them can say, 'They're poor people; they can't pay, but what can you do?'"

"This is a funny business," he said, patting a little girl on the head. "You can't get anywhere unless you've got a heart. You've got to want to help these people. It's a fine feeling when you succeed."

## LOOKING: Child patients at National Hospital for Speech Disorders are checked to see whether the trouble is physical.

Dr. Greene's belief that the stutterer and stammerer is a form of stuttering must be helped emotionally. Much of the trouble, he feels, comes from the child's relationship with his parents.

"Parents are terrible people," he says. "They're policemen most of the time." As each child enters, he is given a general medical examination, then talks are heard from the office, and special ones. His nose and throat are checked, and then he is directed to a special department for relaxation therapy. In a darkened room, about 25 persons, including some children, lie down on specially built deck chairs.

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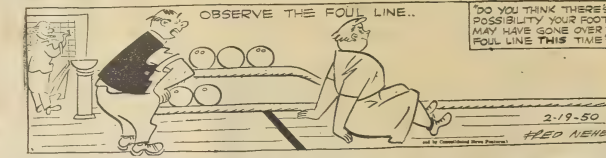
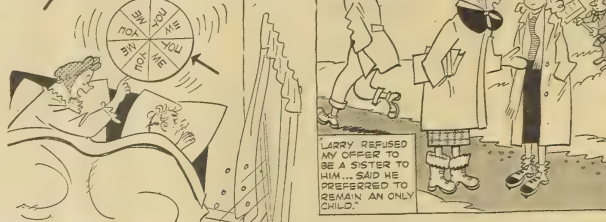
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# LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER



## White Debris Makes Big Pile But Don't Write In for Souvenirs

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington--(NEA)—How to distribute pieces of wreckage, long torn out of the White House since the U. S. citizens who want them as souvenirs have everybody stumped.

So they've decided just to bury much of the prime debris, secretly sell some of the usable material as unadorned wreckage and use some of it (unadorned) in other Federal buildings.

According to the "interim plan" for disposal adopted by the Commission on Preservation of the Executive Mansion, only "complete or near-complete" items such as mantels, carved pieces of woodwork and sections of decorative tile will be stored in warehouses for distribution to museums and libraries sometime in the future.

There will be tons of usable, buildable materials such as plumbing and electrical equipment which will have a small resale value, plus a high souvenir value. Public Buildings Administration will get first choice of this for use in repair and maintenance of other government offices.

What PBA doesn't use will be offered for sale in such a way "as may be necessary to avoid commercial exploitation of the relationship to the White House." The wreckage, which the Commission has defined as "debris" will be buried.

In some secret place, also to avoid items which the Commission has defined as "debris" will be buried.

Parts of flooring and beams and sections of plaster decorations which have no reuse or artistic value will be kept in a big pile, covered and guarded, on the White House grounds for possible future distribution.

HEADACHE: Rep. Frank N. Korte of Wisconsin, member of the White House renovation commission, is deluged with letters asking souvenirs. The Commission wants no more of them.

received close to 40,000 such requests to date.

The Commission has turned down all suggestions so far. At one extreme a group of PBA officials wanted to destroy all the wreckage, immediately, save for a very few large items. The other extreme would be to sell every nail, bit of wood, brick and piece of tile as a souvenir.

Col. Douglas M. Gillette, an Army engineer who is assistant director of the Commission, got his ears pinned back by the Commission when he innocently did some personal research on the matter.

He carved some of the wood into graven. And he made a paperweight by pouring clear plastic into wreckage, which the Commission can that contained a White House defector. He will be buried.

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So far, the Commission has been able to reach only one unanimous decision on the souvenir problem. Members must say more or less how they feel about asking for pieces of the historic structure. They've

Col. Gillette's best guess is that it will be many months before the Commission will be able to decide the souvenir question.

DEBRIS: No even rusty nail can leave the grounds.



# Ram Jets Outrace Sun In New Lab At 2600 MPH and 15-Mile Altitude

By NEA Service

Wood Ridge, N. J.—(NEA)—Some day the timetable of the U. S. air traveler could read something like this:

La. New York 10 a.m.  
Ar. Chicago 8:23 a.m.  
Jr. Chicago 8:23 a.m.  
Ar. San Francisco 8:07 a.m.

The plane that outraced the sun for such a trip would probably be powered by the ram jet, an engine that, but to outpace the sun to stay aloft at all.

Today the ram jet already is flying much faster than that to a new jet engine laboratory at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. here which can simulate flight speeds up to 2600 miles an hour.

The new test chamber is unique not only for the high super-sonic speed it creates, but also for the altitude of 15,000 feet—more than 15 miles high—it can simulate.

And it has listed another problem according to Wright engineers that is currently baffling experts for the new tunnel built by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics near Cleveland.

At the NACA project, ram jet tests under 1000-mile-per-hour conditions set up such tremendous noise and vibration that residents of the surrounding communities have threatened court action.

Engineers recognized this problem in building the new test tunnel in contrast with the Air Force. It runs on a 200-foot concrete bed and 120 springs, which create the vibration. The steady and compressed air, which together create the sound and altitude can be carried away in three 45-foot silencer stacks.

Thus far there have been no complaints from houses only several hundred yards from the laboratory. An observer who stood three feet from the chamber during a test said he could feel no vibration and heard no noise from the tunnel, thus, from the electric compressor.

Designed principally for subsonic and supersonic speeds, the ram jet is a simplified "expander" engine which five years ago shortly after the war by test gas was a dream in the minds of aviation engineers.

It is now moving past concept for such accessories as generators and heat exchangers for the jet.



INSIDE, 2600 MPH: Engineer stands beside access door of new ram jet test chamber at Wood Ridge, N.J. Exhaust gases and steam pour from the three 45-foot silencer stacks in background.

just pump. The great forward speed of the engine creates within a wall of air against which the burning fuel reacts, giving the engine the kick which drives it forward.

Obviously, such an engine will not operate at all standing still, but at speeds above 1000 miles-an-hour its power and efficiency mount far out of proportion to increases in speed. Thus the faster it goes the faster it goes, and just where this progression ends is still a matter of conjecture.

The new laboratory at Wood Ridge was built for \$500,000 in government funds by utilizing the steam, helium and compressors in a \$35 million laboratory built here shortly after the war by test gas was a dream in the minds of aviation engineers.

Figures on performance of the "SHOCK WAVE" Schlieren photo ram jets now being tested here are of ram jet shows air flow past nose and heat exchanger for the jet.

## 'Spudlegging' from Canada to Maine Boosts U.S. Potato Surplus Woes

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington—(NEA)—The unique crime of "spudlegging" has been added to the Department of Agriculture's menu of this year's potato surplus woes.

Unfold thousands of barrels of potatoes are being smuggled across the border of the Maine border. By avoiding the duty and taking advantage of the high support price in this country, illegal operators are making from 30 to 45 cents a bushel.

If this traffic truly controlled, Agriculture officials admit it might mean that the tax cost of the surplus would be higher than the \$100 million tax estimate made by Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

In some cases, it is said, U. S. farmers are buying Canadian potatoes, sending them over that border, and then selling them at the support price. This operation nets about 10 cents a bushel.

In other cases, Canadian and U. S. operators are buying up Canadian potatoes and selling them on the open market in Maine. This brings a profit of 10 cents a bushel because the market price is below the support price. But the difference will make the transaction profitable and apparently worth the risk.

Customs officials here admit that they have sent so many additions of imported potatoes to Maine as their "desirable shortage" permit to try to bring this traffic. But they say that it is increasing and that they are "irretrievably disturbed" about the situation.

Illegal shipments were first exposed in October. Since then have increased, but not in proportion to the illegal traffic, customs men admit. There are thousands of small roads crossing the border which are difficult to patrol. The individual illegal shipments are relatively small, usually less than 500 barrels. Because of this the experts are unable to estimate the total size of the smuggling operation. But its considerable, they say.

Under the law, Canadian potatoes are allowed to slip into the U. S. 4,000,000 bushels at half the normal duty which is 75 cents per hundred pounds. This quota was quickly filled last year. But even at the full 75 cent duty Canadian



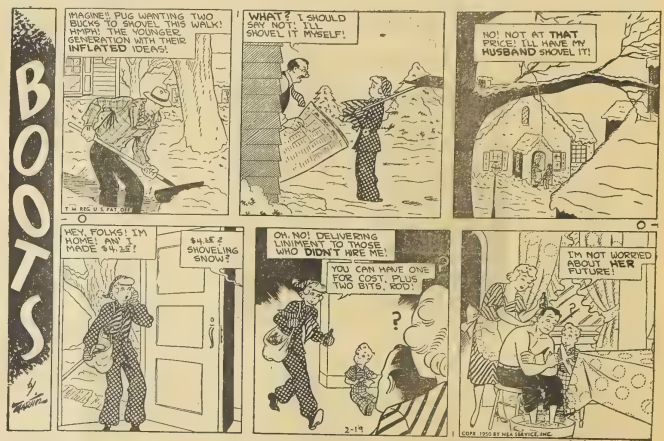
POTATO DUMP at Caribou, Me. From across the border, Canadian farmers are adding to the pile.

potatoes have been underselling Americans by from 13 to 15 cents a bushel. Last year total Canadian potato sales in America amounted to about 10,000,000 bushels. This year it is expected to be close to that figure. In addition, that much more to the Canadian government brought up almost 70,000,000 bushel U. S. surplus.

In effect, this arrangement with Canada means that Uncle Sam is supporting the price of Canadian potato. Canadian farmers are worried about this, they say.



NEW CANADIAN STAMP—Old fields of the Province of Alberta are given protection in this new 60-cent Canadian stamp, going on sale March 1st.





# Experts See a Close British Vote, Labor Victory

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Staff Correspondent

The experts foresee a far closer election in Britain this time than five years ago, when Labor swept the boards to win a commanding edge in Parliament.

Right now the leading public opinion poll gives Labor a slim one and a half per cent advantage. A month back the Conservatives led by 10 per cent, but Labor's recent rush has more than closed the gap. It will be the distribution of the vote, however, that will tell the story on election day.

When Britain balloted in 1945 the Conservatives were enjoying a 100-seat margin in the House of Commons, the important lower chamber. A 12 per cent swing to Labor put that party in power with a similar 200-seat edge.

This time the experts think an eight per cent shift is needed to return enough Conservatives to afford them good working control of Parliament. A narrower swing would leave them vulnerable, for under the British voting a government is not tossed out any time it falls to a vote of confidence.

The present consensus among the forecasters—and the people too—is that the Conservatives won't make the grade. The belief is that there will be a turn toward them, but that Labor still will win by a fair margin. Labor lead falls of a 60-seat lead.

Any outcome much closer than that might throw the two parties into virtual deadlock and hand a balance of power to the Liberal Party. The Liberals' new hold but 10 seats in the House, but they have entered 40 candidates in the election. Even 50 seats would make them a potent factor in a tightly balanced alignment.

For the Liberals, U.S. de-eds is making a stubborn comeback. It's U.S. folks, observers agree. It's through, basically more than one nation's leaders many Britishers consider more liberal than Conservative of Labor. But they think their vote would be wasted, if it ran because they doubt the Liberal's chances.

Conservative-Liberal are engaged at the Liberals for seeking 400 seats. They argue that the new effect will be merely to split the opposition vote in many areas and let the Labor candidate ride in. Some Conservatives are running under John Conservative-Liberal labels in an

LORD WOOLTON: Mr. Pitt of the Conservatives

attempt to link this problem. This year the spolia of political war are fewer. Voting districts, called "constituencies" in Britain, have been remodelled to accommodate population changes. The result is the new Parliament will have just 650 House seats against a present overworked prima donna.

Winston Churchill, his Conservative opposite number, old John Bull himself, still a glamorous figure, a stirring orator who can breathe fire and burn through his friends hope he won't because they think he is too old to run his party.

Big, beefy Ernest Bevin, Labor's foreign minister, ostentatious officer and debonair, who brought a new bluntness to international diplomatic combat.

Anthony Eden, aging and not so well now, but still a dashing figure, certain to take Britain's place in event of a Conservative triumph.

St. Stafford Cripps, Labor chancellor of the exchequer, so thoroughly the embodiment of Britain's economic "austerity" and self-denial that a foreign conference to help a foreign conference to go home "There he goes, back to his bed of nails."

Lord Woolton, the Mr. Pitt of the Conservatives, who was the child prodigy of the party's machinery after his 1945 election and would stick high in a new Conservative government.

There are many others. But these are the best known. They're all mounting the political barricades now to do battle over the big issue: Is it to be more—or less—socialism for Britain?

Industry is definitely puzzled. Some billiard porters have been covered up, while others still blast their message. The steel industry already marked for public ownership, definitely looks on "informing" the voters of its case.

The symbols of this phase of the battle are a little crew of imaginary characters that might be compared to America's "Honey Do!" even if politically significant has been added.

There's Mr. Cube, a belligerent little square of sugar sent to fish the government; Mr. Mix, his counterpart in the cement field; Silly Toon, a doughy tailor who Union Labor means to squeeze the juice out of him; and Mink Puss, demure today of the housewife who is trying hard to read the govern-

ment's "adverses" in her direction.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who, though long pictured as weak and colorless, now has his party's confidence as a fair-minded, efficient leader and an impersonal title able to cool down Labor's often overworked prima donna.

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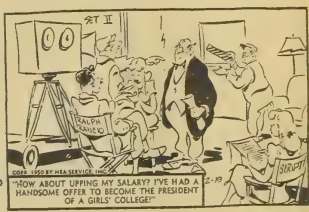
## CARNIVAL



"IF YOU FEEL THIS IS TOO EXPENSIVE, WHY NOT TRY OUR LOW-CUT GOWNS AT \$34.95 ON THE FOURTH FLOOR?"



"HINDEN HAS BEEN REALLY CLEANING UP EVER SINCE HE WROTE THAT BOOK 'INSIDE MR. AND MRS. U.S.A.'"



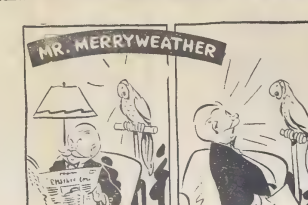
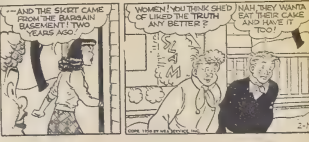
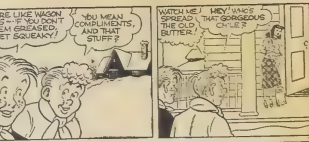
"HOW ABOUT UPPING MY SALARY? I'VE HAD A HANDSOME OFFER TO BECOME THE PRESIDENT OF A GIRLS' COLLEGE."



"I TOOK TOM BAGLEY HOME AND HIS WIFE WAS WAITING UP FOR HIM. SHE TOOK CARE OF ME, TOO. JUST TO SAVE MY THE TROUBLE."



"IN CASE YOU STRIKE OIL OR COAL, REMEMBER ALL MINERAL RIGHTS ARE THE PROPERTY OF THE CLERGY."



## Surplus Whey & Wherefore

USDA Puts Buttermilk in the Ice Cream and

Soy Beans in Meringue to Stop Whey Eating

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—In their race to outdo the American wad-mer and as a frosting agent in far-outstanding preparations. And yet others to take about more in farm products, the U. S. Department of Agriculture last tube boys are doing their best work these days when in ice cream and potatoes.

It's had enough for the cheese-cutter to pass up dessert. So they've made it even tougher by devising an ice cream that is much "non-churn" and more delicious than the regular product. It made of sweet-cream buttermilk instead of the usual concentrated skim milk. Just to make sure that consumers start making ice cream with this new base, they invented a special manufacturing process for green-colored condensed buttermilk.

For the past 30 years, every time a scientist has gotten within 10 per cent of soy beans, he has found they're the best whip in ice cream. And in the ice cream department, too.

Labeled as "whipped" is called "gelato." When put in ice cream mix, it gives the batch super-whip properties, with the final product more tantalizing to the

palate. They also has been proven excellent for swelling cork or paper to metal. The new frosting agent, paper and as a frosting agent in far-outstanding preparations. And yet others to take about more in farm products, the U. S. Department of Agriculture last tube boys are doing their best work these days when in ice cream and potatoes.

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palate.

USDA











# Personal and Social News

## CHATTERBOX

by Millicent

### Thrusted Mushrooms

Our young amateurs are doing well in our Mushrooms contest. The country and Lindsay is always well represented in the top brackets. It went by long to enter Lindsay will be having their first trial. It is exceptional feeling for young artists and their parents must encourage their teachers in their work.

### Mallardus Spring

Mallardus Spring club is having a Ladies' Spring on Thursday and it is expected a couple of Lindsay girls will be in the band. Some of them have already enjoyed sports at Mallardus and are looking forward to another one. The colder weather should improve the fish in the lake without artificial ice and there may be more spots in the spring.

### Sun Strenger

An instance of how warm the sun gets at the time of the year the drip-drip on our verandah, on Monday when the temperature was zero. The sun is wonderful to have on a little like Monday but we are a little surprised to see the drop of the sun.

### Spring Pleading

We really are enjoying our play when we are in the very mild spell. They are full of joy and some of them have to be dumped out. They are far better when they reach that stage but the pillow fluff dumps and they soon have to be dumped out. However, we caught them from the first, and taking them from the water at the right time they will stay that way indefinitely. Many make them in when they first see them in the spring and they will keep for years if kept out of water.

### No 2nd

Leap-yearers are lucky this year for their day, have to count their birthday. They are to have a celebration of the 28th and the rest of the month. One little girl who knew how to count to 100 forward to her 2nd. Her 2nd birthday is a little more than 100. She can't make up her mind which day she will celebrate and might as well have a birthday.

### Dier Still the Leader

The Paris Spring Opening have ended, but the applause for Christian Dior remains on. "United Press" is still giving the credit to Dior. Dior brings the favorite and the fashion expert attending the show.

### Jacques Fath

Jacques Fath is a lot of praise for his "fin" which was influenced by the 30's. But it was Dior's hand-to-ony "vertical line" which put him on top. One writer for a Paris

### evening paper predicted: "The vertical line of Dior will be the line of the future."

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## STYLE VIEWS

The Skirt You Need

Only... One yard of 54"

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## Announcements

Engagement Notices, Births, Marriages, Deaths, in Memoriam Notices, etc. See classified page 10.

## Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kind, thoughtful and generous contributions to the Lindsay Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario.

### Minden

My wife, Mrs. M. W. White, will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably since undergoing operation in Western Hospital, Toronto.

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## Persons

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## Woodville

Quite a number of ladies of the United Church Women's Missionary Society attended the general meeting held in Lindsay on Wednesday of last week.

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**JOHNSON**  
JEWELLERS  
FINE CHINA  
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
"Serving Lindsay" Better  
FINE DIAMONDS  
Gemmologist G. K. Johnson  
BULOVA, ELGIN, OMEGA WATCHES  
Certified Watchmaker

**Phone 321**  
FOR  
**DRUGS OF QUALITY**  
**REEVES**  
DRUG STORE  
FREE DELIVERY  
PHONE 321

**Lindsay Convalescent Home**  
Licensed as a Private Hospital by the Department of Health  
Complete nursing care and cheerful surroundings for convalescing, chronic and elderly patients.  
Well prepared meals with special diets when required.  
Registered nurses in charge 24 hours  
Blue Cross patients accepted  
11 Ridout Street REASONABLE RATES Phone 118

**• ZIPPERS FOR COATS**  
**• GALOSHES REPAIRED**  
**• ALL-LEATHER ARMY BOOTS**  
**OSBORNE'S SHOE REPAIRS**  
AT THE LOCKS

**Be Good to Your Budget!**  
**BUY Blouses**  
**at ZELLER'S**  
• Grand Collection of Stylish  
• White and Pastel Colours  
• Featured for the Smart-A-Thurt!

**\$1.98**  
**and**  
**\$3.98**  
The Nichols Bros. store is closed this week owing to the business closing. When opening the store will be under the management of Mr. J. H. Nichols. Mrs. Barbara McLeod of Toronto, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ McLeod, over the weekend.

**(A-B) - SIZES 12 TO 24**  
White, pink, maize, blue, black, and navy. In the assortment, A - 100 pieces, B - 100 pieces. **\$1.98**  
(C) - "CELANESE" CREPE BLOUSE with lace insert and collar. White, pink, blue, black, and navy. **\$3.98**

**BLouses at \$2.98**  
Many Lovely "Sporting-Bliss" Styles!  
• Many styles to choose from with collars and separate details. • White, pink, blue, black, and navy. • Sizes 12 to 24. **\$2.98**

**Zeller's Limited - 78 Kent St.**  
Phone 880-881

**Trade In Your Old Watch on a Beautiful Gruen**

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**How Can I?**  
By Anne Ashby

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# Home and News

## Sunderland

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodwin of Orliva were Friday guests of Mrs. John McMillan, last night they left Mr. Wm. Brock for Newman to visit their daughter, Miss Jean, who returned home with them.

The many friends of Mr. Jack Anderson, popular young hockey player of Sunderland, Aldershot, Rego, that he had the opportunity to have been broken at the game between the Boston Greenhorns—Toronto Vans, in which his play left him for the Greenhorns. The accident happened in the game on Friday, February 17th, at Boston, when Jack was struck in the face by the puck driven in by one of his own defences.

Friends and neighbours of Mrs. Jack Ward of the 41st extension of Brock, are pleased to see her out again after being indisposed for several weeks.

Mrs. Alfred Brown was a visitor to Sunderland on Saturday and enjoyed dinner and a visit with Mrs. Bessie and Mr. George Kay. The many friends that gathered in Mrs. Herbert Baker of Sunderland are pleased to see she has home.

Mr. Jack McMillan was a Friday afternoon visitor, last week to Dundas on business.

Mrs. Edna Snodden of West Brock was a business visitor to Sunderland on Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Marquis of West Brock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dobbie and Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith on Friday of last week.

Mr. John McMillan and Mrs. Alfred Brown spent Friday afternoon at West Brock visiting friends in the Valentines Tea held in the basement of the United Church Sunderland was a success. It was held in the evening of the 17th, being personally supervised by one of the staff of the storm, the table was beautifully decorated in the Valentines colors and the proceeds most gratifying.

Mr. Richard Wilson of West Brock called on Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. Roger

## Pontypool

Snodden on Friday evening of last week.

A large circle of friends and neighbours of Mr. John Allan, postmaster of Sunderland regret to know he will miss the fun all night he has a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. Bob Brandon, mail carrier, supplying a post master in Sunderland during the absence of Mr. Allan.

Friends and neighbours of Mrs. James Cobble of West Brock were very sorry to hear that she was taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, all hope she will be better and able to be home again soon. It is also reported that Mrs. Len Taylor, her mother, who lives with them, has also been confined to bed. The sympathy of all was sent to Mr. Cobble and Mr. Taylor, who have thus been forced to carry on at the school, the farm and occupation, without the help of Mrs. Cobble and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. James Cobble was a visitor to Lindsay on Friday of last week and also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald of the Pines.

The home of Mrs. Annie Melin in Sunderland, which was damaged by the impact of the Daily Star truck, is undergoing a great deal of renovation. It was found necessary to completely remove the existing concrete and wooden floors and replacing it with a new covering of Mr. Ronald McLennan, one Mary Jewell, arrived in Sunderland from Toronto on Saturday to see the family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill, Brock Road. Ronald arrived after his work was completed on Saturday evening.

Mr. J. Laver of Blackwater and Mr. W. McDonald of the Pines, were Saturday business visitors to Sunderland. Mr. Laver formerly lived in Brock Road, but has since moved to Toronto has retired from the active labors of his trade and he and Mrs. Laver have taken up residence in a very open and picturesque new bungalow, which is being built on Highway 1, near Blackwater.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, in the death of their infant son.

Mr. Fred Penwell and Miss Pat Penwell of Blackwater, were visitors to Sunderland on Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Dobbie, of Victoria Corners was a business visitor to Sunderland on Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph Munroe, Reeve of Brock and Mr. John Vessey were visitors to Sunderland on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Parrish and Mrs. Woodward were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge visited in Oakwood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler and Mr. C. English, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Short, family of Blackwater were recent guests of Mr. Charles Keeler, Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Keeler.

Residents of West Brock and Victoria Corners extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Burdett of Victoria Corners in the passing of their son, the late William Burdett, Sr. of St. Catharines.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Greig of Victoria Corners were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greig of Campbell and the Misses Geraldine and Betty Greig of Toronto.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. Walter Zimmerman of the Brock Road are highly pleased to see their brother Paul Zimmerman, who left last Friday on his way to California, where he is to finish preparation for the Mission Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were with his parents in Port Williams before proceeding on his journey south. During his visit the vitality of Victoria Corners he endeavored himself to all residents as a very active church and Sunday school worker.

From the same home in Virginia community in North Brock, Mrs. Skinner was taken to a Toronto

## Janetville

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Headley of Viewlake attended the Warden's Banquet, which was held in Frankfort on Friday evening of last week. They were accompanied by Deputy Reeve Lowery of Clarke Township and Mrs. Lowery of Orono.

Mr. Allan Irvine and friends, Miss Violet, Paulet of Orliva, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Headley and Mrs. J. W. Terrell of Vankia.

Mr. W. Hanna of Toronto was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macdonald.

Mrs. Purgis Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hark at Cumby.

Mrs. Wilfred Lewis entertained a number of ladies at a "Lost Heart" party in her Janetville home on Monday evening of last week. A pleasant evening was spent, lunch was served.

Mr. Bruce Headley of Viewlake, Reeve of the township of Carleton Place, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Orliva.

During the blocked made the result of the Tuesday storm, residents of Janetville and Viewlake were forced to go without their mail for two days. However on Thursday the mail came through again and the snowplough had been along.

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## CARPETS

**\$5.00**

Deposit

## BALANCE

IN 18

## MONTHLY

PAYMENTS



**WALNUT FINISH**

**9-PIECE SMARTLY-STYLED DINING ROOM SUITE**

Wonderful furniture at a remarkable low price! A nine-piece suite in rich walnut finish, with a hustrous satinwood chair, are expertly upholstered in good quality leatherette. Comprising the following pieces: Buffet, glass-door china cabinet, extension table, one arm diner and five side chairs.

**\$5 DEPOSIT—Balance in 18 Monthly Payments**



**5-PIECE BED SUITE**

A bed outfit of five pieces at great savings. Easily suited to any bedroom furniture. Pleasing modern panelled steel bed, in rich walnut finish. Strong all steel spring. Comfortable spring-filled mattress. One pair well stuffed feather pillows. Big Value! Little Price!

**\$49.95**

DEPOSIT \$5—Balance in Monthly Payments



**Smart 5-Piece CHROME SUITE**

Here is the modern kitchen suite you've always wanted and priced at an amazingly low price. Suite illustrated consists of a generously proportioned extension table with red, blue, tan, green, black grey pearl plastic top, edged with neat chrome band and centre for extension. Bed and 52. Sturdy double chrome shaped legs. The chairs are upholstered in red, blue or black plastic.

**\$69.95**

\$5 DEPOSIT Balance in 15 Months

**Adams Furniture Co. Ltd.**

Phone 1763 77 Kent St. Lindsay

**Almost Time To GET-A-GROWING**

Flower Fashions

**W. W. HICK & SON**

Limited, Lindsay

PHONE 176

**YOUR FARM NEEDS MORE PROTECTION THAN A COAT OF PAINT!**

There are many types of Farm Insurance... Let "Pete" Bate put your mind at ease, by giving you the Farm insurance you need.

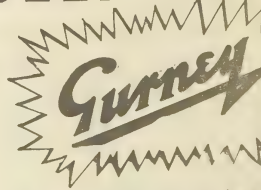
**—IMPERIAL LIFE—**

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, THINK OF **IRWIN (PETE) BATE**

TEMPLE BLDG. (Above the Warden) Tel. 36-J-1106W

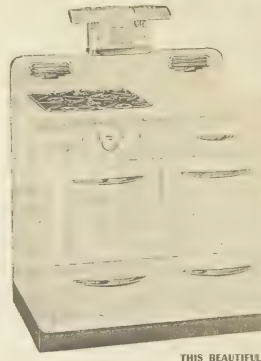


# SEE! THE NEW



## GAS RANGE

... WHEN YOU  
BUY A GURNEY  
YOU BUY THE  
BEST!



THIS BEAUTIFUL, DELUXE MODEL  
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE! AT

### ESSOTANE COOKING DEMONSTRATION

TO BE HELD IN

#### CANADIAN LEGION AUDITORIUM

ON

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24th, 1950

APARTMENT SIZE AND OTHER MODELS  
ON DISPLAY AND IN STOCK

### ECONOMICAL! CLEAN! FAST!

MODEL 4406GX - 4406G

Illustrating model 4406GX "V" finish  
equipped with oven heat control and  
Speed plus Simmer burners, or 4406G  
"V" finish equipped with oven control  
and Hi-low burners.

#### SPECIFICATIONS

Width, 38", depth 26", height to cooking top 36", height including  
backguard 42", size of cooking top 38" x 22 1/2", size of oven 16" x 19"  
x 13", size of warming compartment 15 1/2" x 19 1/2" x 13", size of  
utility drawer 14 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 5 1/2", and 16 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 2 1/2", shipping  
weight 315 pounds.

ALL MODELS CAN BE SUPPLIED FOR USE WITH  
MANUFACTURED, NATURAL OR BOTTLED GAS



## GAS RANGES

# GEO. WILLIAMSON RADIO-ELECTRIC

47 KENT STREET W. — PHONE 1410

### Cannington

Mr. Murray Boney, Toronto, spent  
his week end with his mother, Mrs.  
Arthur Boney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKay  
spent last weekend with Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence McKay.

Mr. Percy Love, Sutton, spent the  
weekend at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay  
left on Thursday morning for their  
new residence in Beausoleil.

Mrs. George Horter and daughter  
Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Mason Horter.

Miss Allison McKay nurse-in-  
training in Lindsay has been visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin over  
the weekend.

Miss Nora McElabb, Toronto, vis-  
ited her father, Mr. Ned McElabb,  
Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Muriel Bauman visited friends  
in Toronto last week.

Miss Owen Horter, Toronto, spent  
the weekend with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Mason Horter.

Mrs. Arthur Boney and Mrs. John  
Boney attended the W. M. R. C.  
Presbytery in Lindsay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deane spent  
a few days in Toronto this week.

Friends of Miss Beth Boney are  
pleased to know she is doing well  
after her recent appendicectomy  
in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lin-  
dsey on Friday.

Miss June Gibson and Miss Norma  
Wilson were weekend visitors at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wil-  
son.

Mr. Roy Bassett, Toronto, was  
home over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. Jack Tay-  
lor, Toronto, a former Cannington  
boy, on winning the Jack Pot  
Tuesday night on a radio program,  
among the prizes were a shirt and  
top coat, a ladies suit, a mis-  
sioner and other valuable articles.

Mrs. Kenneth's little grand daugh-  
ters are spending some time with her  
while their mother is confined in  
the hospital in Port Arthur follow-  
ing the accident last month.

This town is still being high with  
snow banks following the severe  
storm on Tuesday of last week. De-  
spite the fact snows have been build-  
ing the more spray practically all  
week.

Some side roads are still blocked  
and the snowdrifts have disappeared,  
entirely only upon some of the out-  
skirts of the main street. The fire  
is still prevalent in town in sev-  
eral cases the entire household have  
been asphyxiated, a number of deaths  
are seriously ill.

Mr. Ted McElabb, Methodist, is  
posting a fee of \$10 in town owing  
to the serious illness of her father  
Mr. M. R. McElabb.

The many friends of Mrs. J. O'p-  
penheimer and Mrs. Yvonne Dar-  
win are pleased to know they are  
both improving nicely.

Mrs. Higgs has returned to town  
after spending some time in Tor-  
onto.

Mrs. Stuart Brindley visited Mrs.  
Lorne Boney, Beausoleil, for a few  
days last week.

Mr. Brown, Kirkfield, has been  
temporary station agent here re-  
turning while Mr. Clarence McKay  
is ill.

Mr. Sullivan, from the Stratford  
division, has accepted the CNR  
agency here and will be in charge  
thoroughly.

Mr. Norris Beaudoin was a Sunday  
visitor at his brother, Mr. Scott  
Beaudoin.

Mr. Silsbee, West Hill, visited  
friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Ayres, of Peterboro,  
has taken office in the  
attack of flu for the past week.

On Thursday evening a very in-  
teresting meeting was held at Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Gray's home.

The object of the meeting was to  
organize a hospitalization club and  
a number of interested families were  
present. Mr. Russell Morrison, Vice-  
President, Beausoleil, acted as the  
chairman and very ably answered  
numerous questions and explained  
the benefits of the county hos-  
pitalization plan. The name "Can-  
nington Community Club" was chosen  
for this district.

Several nominations for secretary  
followed. Mrs. Phil Francis accepted  
— already about sixteen families  
have taken office since accep-  
tation may get information from  
Mrs. Francis or Mr. Scott Beaudoin  
at the Post Office.

The Ladies saved ready and a  
heavy vote of thanks brought the  
meeting to a close.

## Victoria Road Argyle

Mrs. Garnet Little of Minden vis-  
ited recently with her aunt, Miss  
Mable Little.

A Valentine party held by the  
girls of the public school, under the  
direction of their teacher, Mrs.  
Churchill and Mrs. Sinclair, Valen-  
tines were distributed and lunch  
was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. King and two  
children of Orlia spent a recent  
Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. King's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave King are  
spending a holiday week with  
their daughter, Mrs. W. Pelletier of  
Whitby.

### Fenelon Falls

Mr. William Hetherington, one of  
the oldest residents of Fenelon  
Falls, celebrated his 80th birthday  
on Saturday. Mr. Hetherington is  
enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips and  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Allen are holiday-  
ing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, Mr. M. H.  
Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Russell Webster  
and Mrs. W. B. Brandon attended  
the funeral of Mrs. W. Shilling at  
Oshawa on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig, Fred and  
Madeline of Oakville visited Mr.  
and Mrs. O. Calder over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, of Osh-  
awa, spent the weekend with re-  
latives in town.

Pamela Towler, seven-year-old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert  
Towler, will be one of the entrants  
in the Keweenaw Music Festival in  
Toronto this week.

### Donald

Mr. George Madill of Haldimont  
spent Thursday afternoon of last  
week with his sister, Mrs. Charles  
Shaw.

A Valentine party was held in the  
school, owing to the storm that day,  
Elizabeth Robinson and Jimmie  
Pridgen were the only two school  
children that were able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Worley and  
family, of Eagle Lake, spent Sunday  
with Mrs. Worley's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. G. Shaw.

Maxine, Bill Cowen, Rene Bid-  
well and Kern Stata have recently  
commenced working for Ray and  
Sons, in the village.

Mr. Wayne Whitcomb, of Ham-  
ilton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald  
over the weekend.

### Argyle

The group of the entire com-  
munity, some 200 in Miss Anna  
Sproule a former teacher here, in  
the last of the month.

Mr. David Hopkin and Mr. Mac  
Burton spent a day in Beausoleil  
attending the District Council.

Mr. James Ross also Mr. Jack  
Ross have been in Lindsay attend-  
ing the trial this week.

Miss Alice Lurie of the Glen and  
friend, Miss Madeline Kapington,  
of Toronto, spent Saturday afternoon  
the guest of Miss Rachel McEwen.

Several from this community at-  
tended the Junior Farmers Hockey  
game Saturday evening.

Owing to the bad storm last week  
the school was closed one day. The  
roads in the district were all block-  
ed.

The school held their Valentine  
party on Wednesday afternoon of  
last week.

Several social events in the dis-  
trict were postponed on account of  
the storm.

The men in the district have been  
busy cutting wood and preparing  
snow.

Mrs. James Ross also Mr. Jack  
Ross spent Sunday morning in  
Janetville.

Mrs. Mac McArthur and infant  
daughter is spending some time at  
the home of her mother Mrs. F. M.  
Bredin, owing to the illness of her  
baby. All wish her a speedy re-  
covery.

Byronne is glad to see Peter  
Trenton one again after getting his  
nose hurt playing hockey.

Miss Yvonne McElabb spent the  
weekend at the home of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. A. McElabb.

Mr. Roy Hume had the misfor-  
tune to hurt his leg while working  
with the snow plow. All wish him  
a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkin spent  
Thursday afternoon at the home of  
their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Graham Woodville.

Several men of the village have  
been confined to their homes with  
the flu.

Some of the local men have start-  
ed the ice harvest on Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Haldimont,  
and John and Judy visited with friends  
in Haldimont on Thursday of last  
week.

You will be delighted with  
this fragrant tea

## "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

### HEALTH THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC AND ELECTRO THERAPY

This office is equipped to give the best possible health service  
in the various drugless treatments. It is devoted to the practice  
of latest technique and modern therapeutic methods including, Chiropractic,  
the spinal adjustments, reflex adjustments, Radiological Examination  
and treatment. This office was, Gold Coast Clinic, Victor, Ont.  
The HEALTH PRACTICE is available at this office, is  
complete in that it combines the best of Physiotherapy and  
Chiropractic treatment, which are two of the best known  
natural means of restoring health.

#### SHARPE & SHARPE

CHIROPRACTIC—RADIATION—ELECTRO-THERAPY  
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## MASSEY-HARRIS

New Massey-Harris 13 and 15 run  
FERTILIZER DRILLS  
New 16 and 20 Tooth Massey Harris  
CULTIVATORS  
New No. 11 and No. 12 Massey-Harris  
GRAIN GRINDERS  
New No. 10 and No. 11 Massey-Harris  
MANURE SPREADERS  
Tractor and Horse Drawn

### Dodwell - Broadworth YOUR MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER

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### ATTENTION FARMERS!

We are paying the highest prevailing prices for  
dead or crippled farm animals.

HORSES • CATTLE • HOGS

Telephone Collect for Immediate Service  
GORDON YOUNG LTD.  
PHONE 825

**EXTRA LIGHTING**  
New "Touch-A-Minor" Overdrive  
(optional as extra cost) gives extra  
power control driving on steep grades.  
Special gears, reduces engine wear.

**EXTRA COMFORT**  
Crushed baroque front seat with  
springing, new jet seat alone.  
New "Silent" springing system  
from rubber save for added driver comfort.

**EXTRA EFFICIENT AIR CIRCULATION**  
New "Air Flow" system  
ensures an abundance  
of fresh air to every part of  
the body. "Air Flow" gives  
complete control over  
driving.

**EXTRA POWER**  
New 150 hp. engine with  
24 valves, engine with  
smooth, powerful,  
economical.

**EXTRA ECONOMY**  
New push-button door  
handles and power windows  
save wear and tear on  
doors and windows. And  
you can't lock yourself out!

See all the  
extra features in  
**Meteor**  
STAR PERFORMER IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Examine the 1950 Meteor inside and out.  
See the extra value everywhere, the rich  
quality of its broadcloth or mohair  
upholstering, the smartness of its in-  
strument panel and interior trim. Take  
the wheel and drive it! There you'll  
realize how much extra value the Meteor  
has to offer you.

BE MILES AHEAD WITH  
**Meteor**  
MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DIVISION  
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, TORONTO

For Your Demonstration Drive...SEE YOUR MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DEALER

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**Ed Peconi, Prop., Argyle**











[illegible]



# IN HELLAND...

New of the Stars and Stripes, of the Film Bureau and Village, and of the Motion Picture Industry, "The MovieLand" is a special 10-11 PM feature prepared each day by the Feature Staff of British United Press.

The comedian, as every show fan knows, is always supposed to be yearning to play glory. Some of them make the change-over successful.

In Emmet Kelly's case, it should not be difficult. Here's a clown out down with a strong element of pathos in his portrayal. You laugh at him, but there's a lump in your throat.

America's best-known circuit clown has been in Hollywood for several years, dominating a screen career which has passed from television to action.

Producer David O. Selznick—knows Kelly under a screen's contract, with options. Selznick is determined to turn Kelly into a movie actor and the clown is delighted with the idea.

After 20 years under camera — with everything from a dog and pony show to Barnum and Bailey—Kelly has been in the business for not getting into it—out several thousand miles back, considering the circus's annual schedule.

"Nothing definite has yet been decided," Kelly says. "All I can say is that I'm not going to have to have some good place for me, and I'm getting well paid to stand by."

If it's to be a circus piece, it is to launch his screen career. Kelly, who has been in the business for not getting into it—out several thousand miles back, considering the circus's annual schedule.

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# Of human Interest...

Water From Above  
New York City has looked all around for water... now it's looking up.

Officials are seriously considering tapping the clouds overhead. Walter C. Conner, director of the New York City water supply, says he is "entirely enthusiastic" about the plan.

Curry has been in Schenectady, N.Y., discussing the plan with rain-making scientists. He says he has been told that it is possible to make it rain over a small area.

Kelly left New York City for a meteorologist to determine whether it would be feasible to carry out such experiments in the water-borne city.

Officials say artificial rain over New York City would be "robust" and would be carried off toward other regions.

What a Motel  
A truck has registered at a hotel in Gary, Indiana... and they're calling it a motel.

The two-story building in Gary—one of the oldest in Indiana—is Gary's so much of a motel it's on wheels. But people say that if it goes anywhere, it'll go to the moon.

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# Fish and Chip Stand Studies

Are fish and chips manna to all people or are only a few people allergic to the delightful aroma which comes off a steaming vat of these luscious fried potes mussels?

That is the thing which Lindsay's Police Chairman Bert Waisman is trying to settle in his mind.

According to Mr. Waisman this is a situation which calls for more than just a casual sniff or two before reaching a decision. He is therefore asking his staff to do more and hope to report further on the matter at the next meeting of council.

The operator of the stand pays \$50 a year for a license to display his wares.

A king rules a lot of people, a tyrant is a king to the profit of all, a tyrant only to please a few.

Parson  
Parson is the great mover and shaker of the world; when men's passions are strongest, they may have great and noble effects; but they are then also led to do the greatest mischiefs.

Good Fishing  
Lindsay (ONS) Lake Simcoe has been one of the best fishing spots in the area of a large number of fishermen and anglers.

Windsor, Feb. 15 (UPI)—The British High Commissioner to Canada, Alexander Chisholm, is expected to visit the city in the near future.

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# Throne Speech Stresses Need For Vigilance, Preparedness

The speech, read by Governor-General Alexander, said the cold war still continues and imposes on the government a heavy burden for the provision of defense forces and modern armaments.

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# Good Fishing Warns Canadians Not To Be Misled By British Campaign

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But troops of the 4th Infantry regiment pause to rest in front of the cabin of the famous band McRae during the joint Canadian-American war exercise, "Gwentwiler," which is now being conducted in the Yukon with over 5,000 troops engaged.

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## THE THURSDAY POST

An Unparalleled WEEKLY PAPER

The greatest value on the market for \$1.50 per year in advance in the five countries of Victoria, Melbourne, Durban, Port of Spain and Port of Spain for \$13.00. Thousands are already subscribing to the Thursday Post, which you send your name, address and \$1.50 per year. Elsewhere \$2.00 per year in advance.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \_\_\_\_\_

The Thursday Post features local and world news, stories, comics and illustrations.

## W.J. Heffernan Congratulated By The Premier

Mr. Wm. J. Heffernan, for many years leader of bands in Lindsay and district, has been congratulated by Premier Leslie from his receipt of a life membership certificate in the Sir Sam Hughes Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Premier Press writes:

"I note that the Sir Sam Hughes Branch of the Canadian Legion has given you an honorary membership. This is a great honour for you and I congratulate you. You have been the Canadian Legion for good service."

Yours sincerely  
Leslie M. Frost.

## Passes After Short Illness

Oakwood (ONS) After an illness of only 18 days, Mr. W. J. Heffernan passed away in the Little Britain hospital on the night of Feb. 15.

Mr. Heffernan was born in East Yorkshire, England, son of the late Albert and Elizabeth Dineen, but came to Canada in 1904. At 40 years ago made his home in Oakwood community.

In 1916 he married Edna King, and they settled on a farm south of Taylor's Corners, but moved to Lindsay 12 years later, where he carried on his trade of a cabinet maker. Mr. Dineen predeceased him in 1940.

A year and a half ago he returned to Oakwood with his wife. Mr. Heffernan was with his wife in the hospital for several days before he died.

The funeral service was held in the Mackay Funeral Home, with Rev. J. W. Whitton in charge and interment was made in Little Britain District church cemetery.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving brother, are three sisters in England. His niece, Mrs. Frank Good and family of Oakwood.











# Of human Interest...

## Vatican Gums

The historic Bissie guard unit at the Vatican has received permission to use new power rifles for the first time.

The 200 guards in black, red and yellow 18th century costumes used to carry only muskets. Since the war they have been armed with modern rifles.

Pope orders, forbid the firing of the guns inside the Vatican city, so the guards never fired them at all.

But the Pope has given them permission to practice with their firearms—somewhere else. The guards will change their colorful costumes for modern civilian wear and take their rifles in a gunnery range near the Italian Army.

There they may fire away to their hearts content.

## Advance Info

It's smart to have advance information for two developments in Detroit show.

Police had an easy time spotting 27-year-old George Trovan, when he tried to cash a check in a tavern. He was wanted for passing bank checks stolen from his description of 4 feet, nine and weighing 285 pounds.

The advance information was on the other side of the case of a man who approached street manager Morris Miller, saying, "Let me buy your gun."

"Haven't got one," said Miller. "Am not for \$600."

And another fellow gave too much advance information.

A veteran, he wanted his share of the \$80,000 dollar American Soldiers' bonus in Pennsylvania. He says he was born in Brooklyn, Indisposed to Illinois, and died charged in California. His mailing address, in Massachusetts, and his home is in Maryland. He wants his bonus check mailed to his wife in Trent, Pennsylvania.

But it's no deal. The veteran may have toured the United States, but the record showed he wasn't inducted from Pennsylvania.

## He Took It

A boy weighing only 27 ounces was born to a New York couple two months ago.

Doctors said he had one chance in a thousand to live.

"Today," physicians at Adelphi Hospital in New York say the baby, Paula McGowan, is beating those odds. They predict he'll be discharged from the hospital soon.

The blue-eyed, blond little boy is

## BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR Live Poultry

TRY ME  
Or Prices Are Higher  
M. Flatt  
R.R. No. 1, Bethany, Ont.  
PHONE REVERSE 7-R-13

still in an incubator and hasn't been without incubity.  
But they say he is "doing just fine."

## True Love Never Lies Smooth

Love took a flyer yesterday—and resulted in four injuries.

How it didn't come crashing down, killing everyone involved, two pilots will never know.

It started out as a business venture. Pilot K. H. Dubanowski and T. O. Galle got a call at Toronto, New Jersey airport. A woman wanted to charter a plane to take her to Palm Beach, Florida. The plane was for the late Bill O'Connell, co-owner of the late Bill O'Connell of Coral Gables, Florida showed up. "She was very impressive," said Galle. "She said that I am an 'in five-foot-nine'—and she weighed about 165." She was a quiet passenger, too, as the four-engine plane took off.

Everything was fine, until they were 15 minutes out of Washington. Then Miss Frost got up and slugged Dubanowski.

The ship lurched and Balle jumped up to get her.

She said she was "in love" with Balle. Miss Frost bellowed in the aisle. "I love you!"

Miss Frost bellowed her name. Balle said he didn't "love" her, she asked? She punctuated her question with a well-placed punch.

What could a gentleman say? "I love you madly," said Balle.

Miss Frost decided he was fibbing. She clattered him with a shoe. Balle decided he'd had his last. He stretched out face down in the aisle. Dubanowski turned the plane toward Washington airport.

Observers said the plane downed and the two men called the cops. Dubanowski is taken to a hospital for observation.

Balle seemed all right—except he said he was married. "I don't know what to tell you," said Balle. "I'm married."

It was a good story. We just had to say it.

## Trinity Girls Club Meets

Boys' and Girls' Trinity Girls' Club met last evening.

The club was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Palfy, which opened with a hymn, Mrs. Art Wieg and the scripture lesson, and the topic on "Palfy" was read by Mrs. Percy Dunsen.

Miss Amy Goss gave a reading and Miss Marion Goss read in prayer. Mrs. Roy Kennedy gave the prayer.

The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "School room on March 19th."

Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. Lillie Wieg will be in charge of the program at the next meeting, which will be held at this home of Mrs. Percy Dunsen and Mrs. Art Wieg and Mrs. Cora Hill are the lunch committee.

The meeting closed by repetition of the Lord's Prayer in union.

Lessons  
Lessons are never tired of each other—they always speak of themselves. —A. R. Hoffmann



AUTO A DOTTED FEET VITAMINS... (Caption text is partially obscured and difficult to read)

... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read)

## Council Proceedings

Mr. Wellington Alton Appointed Warlike Fly Inspector for Lindsay.

The Board of Council met at 8 o'clock on February 10th, with all members present, and Mr. Taylor in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed on motion of Mr. Neal and Mr. Cameron.

Mrs. B. Clayton, Mrs. Fielding and Mr. E. R. Shanks waited on the council with a request that permission be given the Hibernian Society of Coburn to hold a decoration day at the cemetery, some time in July or August, that request was granted on motion of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Hamilton.

Regarding a request with reference to stones on the south side of Albert St. west end, the Council authorized the Road Superintendent, Mr. Frank Moore to have them graded on motion of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Dwyer.

The Police Village Council waited on the council and after some discussion with regard to the village it was decided that the township council should be approached to carry on with the arrangement regarding the roads in the village, also the removal, on motion of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Dwyer.

Correspondence was read and ordered filed for future reference, on motion of Mr. Neal and Mr. Cameron.

William Shanks asked the council for the usual grant for the open air rink fund, stating that owing to the unusual season the boys were out to extra expense keeping the ice on the rink, also stating that their accounts were in the red, on motion of Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Hamilton this grant would be for \$100.

The clerk was instructed to forward the following resolution to the members of the Department of Highways, Post Roads, Mr. Anderson.

Grants Made by Eldon Council. Eldon Council met in Loreville February 10th, 1950, with the following members present: Harvey, G. Butler, Connelton, McKinnon, Hargrave, Jewell and Fisher.

Hargrave and Jewell—that the minutes of Jan. 21st be read and approved.

Hargrave & Fisher—that the Eldon Council make a grant of \$25.00 to the trustees of St. John's Church.

Fisher & McKinnon—that Eldon Council make a grant to the Woodville Memorial Club of \$100.00.

That a statement of the Financial Affairs be forwarded to Eldon Council.

Jewell & Fisher—that payment be made to Mr. No. 2—\$100.00.

McKinnon and Hargrave—that the Council have a grant of \$100.00 for the Township of Eldon for 1950.

That a statement of the Financial Affairs be forwarded to Eldon Council.

Jewell & Hargrave, That accounts Feb. 8, 1950, \$213.37 be paid.

McKinnon & Fisher—that any member of council who can attend the Rural Association Meeting in Toronto, be paid \$15.00.

Hargrave & Fisher—that we adjourn to meet in Kirkfield March 10th, 1950, at 11 p.m.

## R.E. SHARPE "The Busy Tailor"

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES  
LADIES' AND GENTS' SPORT SLACKS A SPECIALTY  
Phone 1073-J  
6 William N. - upstairs

## Helen Jordan, R.N., of Lindsay, Weds Gordon Greenhill at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Quinn St. United church, Lindsay, decorated with pink and white anemones and white and mauve stockings and ferns, was the setting on February 4th, 1950, at 3 p.m. for the marriage of Helen Jordan, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jordan, 10 Albert St. S. Lindsay, to Mr. Gordon Greenhill, son of Mr. A. M. McKinnon, 145 St. James St. Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Rev. W. B. Scott was the officiating clergyman, the wedding music was played by Mr. E. Beard and the soloist, Robert Lillie, who sang "The Prayer," during the ceremony and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, fastened into a slim blouse, outlined by the wedding veil, was outlined by satin edging. The choir boy collar and swastika tulle, she wore a white tulle train. Her bridesmaids were a small host of matching satin, which was attached to a full flowing skirt and she carried a bouquet of bellflower, rose, and white hyacinths.

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## District Talent Is Competing In Toronto Music Festival

Several talented musical students from Lindsay and district are planning on taking part in the seventh annual Kitchener Musical Festival which opened on Monday in Toronto.

Among the musical artists who plan to compete in the festival are:

LINDSAY  
Barbara A. Chase—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Robert B. Davidson—Concert Groups—Tenor, Tenor & Contralto—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Dorothy A. Goss—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Shirley Moore—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Joan Dunn—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
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Adrian Stevens—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Margaret Scott—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Anne Westaway—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Grace Worsley—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
Charm and Joy Westaway—Ladies Duo.  
Anne Mark O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.

Barbara Moore—O'Neil Solo—under 18 years.  
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## EDITORIALS

### GREATER USE OF THE RIVER IN PROSPECT

**U.S. FARMERS LOST CONTROL OF THEIR INDUSTRY THROUGH SUBSIDIES**

Hon. Jas. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, has promised to put a permanent price floor under Canadian agriculture. At the coming session of parliament, he told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture

"That won't bother me," replied the applicant. "I used to be on the assembly line at Lockheed."

drivers who lost control of their vehicles and left the road or hit fixed objects.—Contributed

cc: Phil O'Leary



















FEATURE SECTION OF THE LINDSAY DAILY POST THE THURSDAY POST FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 25

## The Funnymen: 2

## Abe Burrows: A Bald Phenomenon With Glasses

By RICHARD KLINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—One of the phenomena that keeps radio young people in the fact that a bald bespectacled, boozie-ridden, unimpeachably-looking guy like Abe Burrows can become a star.

Abe has a couple of good points that make people forget that he looks like a drunk and sounds like a cab driver—he has possibly the sharpest wit on the air, he has a personality that creates lasting friendship in a twinkling, and he has a knack for satire that bites but doesn't chew.

Among radio comedians, Abe's path to popularity is a unique one. Where most funnymen are alumni of vaudeville, burlesque or the stage, Burrows graduated from accounting, a rather infrequent contributor to humor.

He did post-graduate work in Wall Street and so a salesman for neck, cravat and bibs. It was the career of a traveling salesman that ultimately prompted his next jump. He began writing for radio comedians.

Among radio writers he was—and still is—unusual. He believes that humor is a little something more than mere mimicry and such things as Le Bre's The Pile or Aron's He built a house for satire that bites but doesn't chew.

"Oh, she was beautiful. She was street smart. And kinda chubby. Weighed one eighty. She was five feet tall—my dream girl. But she was a wonderful girl to know at school. 'Cause the way she was built, no matter where I went, I was in a classroom. I was right next to her."

But Abe's his gaudy ability that pushed him ahead. It was the success. Strictly for his own amusement, Burrows had long written monologues on The Pan Alley's standard-type songs. He'd write words and music for line-type songs like "Gee-Whizz-Cluck-Cluck, Boo-Boo-Boo, You're Playing Pique With My Heart" and anniversary-type songs like "Oh, How We Danced On The Night We Were Wed, I Need A Wife Like A Hole In The Head."

The word of Burrows and his wacky ditties got around. He began to be invited to parties, and they laughed when he sat down at the piano and started banging out his type-lines. Burrows became a featured player at Hollywood's better-known parties. He was as much a fixture as the punch bowl.

That started the Burrows ball rolling good. And one evening,



ABE BURROWS: 150-type songs galloping loose in his head.

Joan Davis held her studio audience after the show and turned them over to Burrows. They liked him, and so did the big-type producers. They offered him a contract which he thought over a long time—two seconds, he says.

Burrows' brand of baroque ballads is still the high spot on his programs. Most were originally ad libbed in his party-going days. He never wrote any of them down until he became a performer, and many of the 150 are still galloping loose through his head.

Here's a sample of what one is a Hawaiian-type song: Sweet (GULP)—"My lovely hula maid."

In my dreams each night you shake Sweet (GULP)—"My grass-strewn floor."

How I long for you, and Hawaii—I see—We're in love on the beach at Sweet (GULP)—"GULP GULP GULP."

But our love could never come to pass. Because you were a hula maid. And I was allergic to grass. So it was Aloha, sweet hula GULP—

But some day come back To ask for your forgiveness. And hope and pray that you will answer GULP.

The combination of those lyrics set to a dreamy tropical Hawaiian-type melody and rendered—that's the right word—in Burrows' hoarse

hoo-soprano has sent the Brooklyn-born comic's star soaring. Burrows now has a new iteration show the Abe Burrows Almanac, and the sight of his bald pate, moon face and constant expression should make him even funnier on that medium.

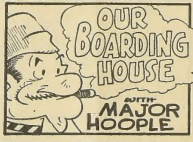
Burrows writes all his own material, although he admits that he's trying to "break-it" two writers to his style. At the moment, however, he's his sole source of supply, and it's a big job.

He spends all week jotting down ideas, snatches of songs pounding out his type-song; then he'll sit down one evening and write the program out in longhand. He says he works better that way.

Probably doesn't want to become a type-writer. Here, pulled from two Burrows scripts, 45 samples. This is Abe Burrows communicating: A. Awaked ago—Two young to get a job and too old to be a juvenile delinquent.

Business—I know one fellow who delayed the opening of his brand new laboratory because his "Lease Expired" sign wasn't ready. Hooper ratings—It's a telephone survey, really remarkable. They tell you the exact size of your audience... they told me mine was a woman five feet tall.

Burrows, you see, is far from a typical comedian. His jokes have that strange quality of being funny. And he writes them himself.



## Nation's Only Split State Seeks 4-Mile-Long Bridge

By JACK HARR

NEA Staff Correspondent

Madison City, Mich.—(NEA)—America's only split state Michigan is trying hard to weld together its two halves.

The proposed bridge over the historic Battle of Marquette would be an expensive design. It calls for the longest single suspension span in the world, 400 feet.

It could exceed the Golden Gate span, now the highest, by 400 feet. Michigan residents have long been settled by the four-mile wide straits that divide their state.

As early as 1791 application for a bridge began, but in 1823 a ferry system was inaugurated.

The automobile age, however has outdistanced the chugging ferry boats. Traffic on the straits has doubled every decade, reaching an all-time high of \$2,040 cars last year.

At one time during the deer-hunting season this winter, a line of cars stretched eight miles out from the city.

Madison City waiting for the ferry boats to catch up with the demand.

The most expensive group backing the plan is the Madison Bridge Citizens' Committee, composed of prominent men from the city.

It Michigan's leading cities. They claim that the bridge could be built for \$600,000 half to be owned by a dreamy typical Hawaiian-type melody and rendered—that's the right word—in Burrows' hoarse

say it is not. Engineers may have

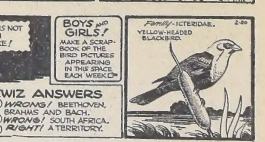
the answer in their new technique of distributing the weight of the supporting pillars, reducing it from 20 tons per square foot to eight.

Other critics say that the bridge would be a prey to the elements—snow, ice and high winds. Snow might be eliminated by installing

the bridge to fall harmlessly through. It is expected that ice pressure and winds can be met with new and better engineering methods.

The Stride of Madison Link takes Michigan and Huron are only 40 miles from the entrance to Lake Superior. A final engineering problem is that of preserving the waterway for the vital commerce that flows through it.

The bridge would be used to bridge the straits. Experts are divided over the feasibility of the structure. Next to the length, the main problem is

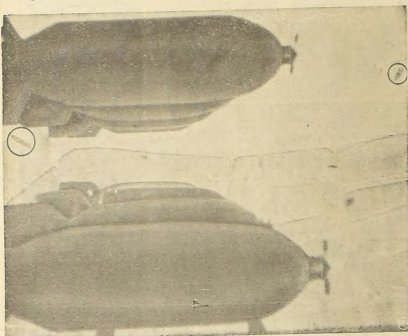


LOOKING TO SPENDING—At left, white, wattle plaque hat with tucked brim and feather shot through one side. Center, a white blouse with uneven trim adorned with clusters of tiny roses and a tooth of steel vesting and right, navy blue off-the-shoulder has white wattle plaque for spring contrast with navy feathers giving that popular tail look.



## Over Red Shanghai, Bombs Away!

Taken through the open bomb bay of a Chinese Nationalist B-25, this picture was snapped at the moment that eight 500-pound bombs were dropped on shipping (some of which is circled) on the vital Yangtze waterfront of Shanghai like the second airwave below. This is the first unannounced look American flyers have had at the Communist-held Shanghai area since the Reds moved in last May. American correspondents in view, the vital Nationalist island airport of Chusan and who flew over Shanghai on a bombing mission. This is the first of two exclusive word-picture reports.



## Eye-Witness Over Red China

# U.S. Newsman Rides Nationalist Bombing Mission, Finds Shanghai Almost Lifeless From the Air

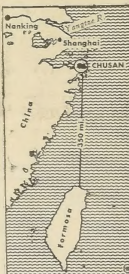
Picture and Text  
By RICHARD C. FERGUSON

China Island, China—(REA)—The patched-up B-25 with its side-machine guns fired over Shanghai, all alone in the air above what used to be the busiest city in the Far East.

ing instruments and patched up equipment. It didn't seem to bother the crew.

The pilots of pre-war at Kiang-yun, where Nationalist planes were based, and smoke from a few industrial stacks were virtually the only signs of life we saw as we circled Shanghai.

No landing allowed on railroad tracks; their operation is limited to night for fear of patrolling Nationalist planes. One-crowded streets were only sparsely dotted with trucks and automobiles. Except for light junks and a few larger craft anchored off the Bund, the normally-busy Yangtze River mainlined from the island of Chiu-



OUTPOST: Chuan is base for blockade of Shanghai, also helps guard Formosa.

size River, lifeline for millions in inland cities and towns, presented a similar picture with only six ships of any size visible.

No planes could be seen on Shanghai's commercial airport.

Crews flying from Chuan would like to meet some in the air. They have yet to spot any of the commercial or military planes whose crews joined up with the Reds. "We're sure about them down if we did," said Col. Lai Hsien Hsin, 30-year-old commanding officer of the Chuan airport.



EYEWITNESS AND HOSTS: Before flight over Red China, REA correspondent Ferguson poses with the pilot.

men less than 100 miles away. High above Chiang Yin, north of Shanghai on the Yangtze, the navigator-bombardier had dropped his string of eight 500-pound bombs on a 2000-ton ship, target for the day. His crew-mates on the crew a \$750 gold bonus they'd have earned if the ship had been sunk; nevertheless, the word for the mission was "steer clear" will be well.

With one other U. S. correspondent, I rode the B-25 on its three-hour flight from Chuan for the first American look at Shanghai since the city fell to the Communists last May. Likewise, we were the first foreign newspapermen to visit Chuan, most important outpost in the battle to hold Formosa 300 miles to the south.

At this farthest advanced Nationalist base, air forces fly B-25's and P-51's on not less than one or three short missions every day that weather permits.

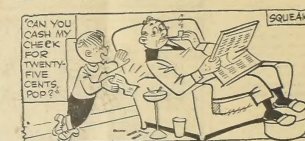
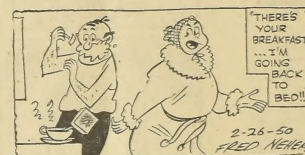
The greatest danger they face is not Communist opposition, but the age and condition of the planes and sometimes, diversion of crews to the Red side. Maintenance and operation are complicated by shortages of planes, parts, bombs and fuel. But even the AT-6's training planes in America, are armed with 100 pound bombs and machine guns at Chuan.

"I don't think anyone in your area would think of the B-25 we saw," the co-pilot of the B-25 we saw in remarked, pointing to main-

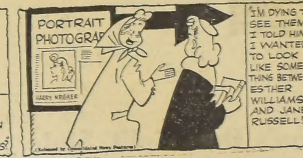
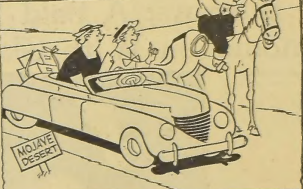
EMPTY RUNWAYS: Main landing strip and big parking ramp of Shanghai's base-bar commercial airport were empty when picture (above) was made from a Nationalist bomber. Most of run-in-gated planes scattered in fields at bottom of photo appear to be damaged, may have been left when Nationalist retreated.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



"WE'RE SIGHT-SEEING... WHERE CAN WE FIND SOME AWAYES TO LOOK AT?"



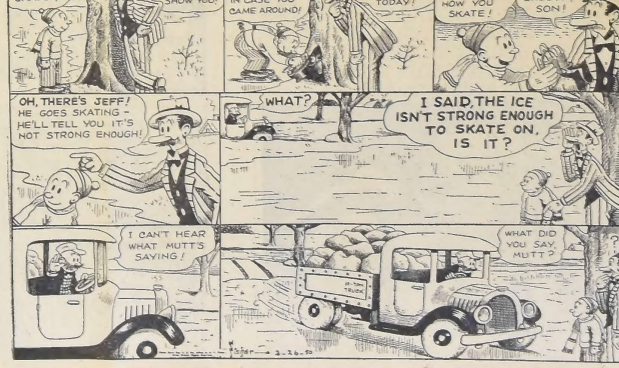
## MUTT and JEFF

by BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Must Have Been Wrong

By BUD FISHER

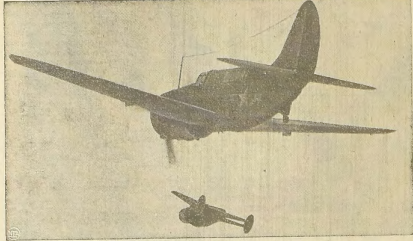








## Remote-Control Bombs, New Jet Bombers To Keep H-Bombing From Being Suicide Mission



**BOMBERS AWAY—WITH WINGS:** Dropped from a Navy dive-bomber, a guided bomb called the "Bat" starts on its way to the target. Mother plane "briefs" the bomb on target to be hit; after release it follows its objective through the most extensive maneuvers by men or of its own radar.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—A method of dropping a hydrogen bomb which does not require a suicide mission and thus can tell how to direct the bombers which can carry the new weapon are being developed.

This information is part of a new secret priority schedule for post-World War II. Air experts have been seeking ways for an airplane to drop a bomb without going directly over the target.

Such bombing technique has several obvious advantages: The plane doesn't have to fly through the anti-aircraft fire usually concentrated around a city. And a bomber can drop its load from 100 miles away from the center of the city. It's impossible to control missiles and rockets in an area of that wide radius to be effective.

The same theory applies to air cover. It's extremely difficult and costly to intercept and shoot down an attacking plane that comes no closer than within 100 miles of a target to accurately drop a bomb. While the idea of escaping the blast of a super-bomb was not original inspiration for this line of study, the H-bomb now gives it added reason.

There are several methods, now in advance development, for guiding bombs to targets.

Electronic gear in the bomb's nose can direct it to heavy concentrations of light, sound and heat as it falls. This is done with control waves.

The best method yet developed permits the bombardier, by means of radio, to guide a bomb into a target. Control waves on the missile plus small wings give the bombardier more control over direction and greater range to the bomb.

The Navy's "Bat" is such a missile.

The bombardier watches the path of the dropping bomb on the radar scope, which also shows the target. Many of the details and descriptions of the various guiding systems and their applications are top secret. So are the effective ranges of guidance.

To further insure the safety of a crew in a plane assigned to drop an H-bomb, the Air Force is working on several new giant jet bombers all about the size of the B-36, which will have speeds in the 500-mile-per-hour range. Only one, the XB-36, which is being built by Boeing, has been announced officially, and only the latest details are available on it.

According to present plans, the B-36 will be powered by eight new type jet engines more powerful and not a factor.

## Cop's Brush With Crime Is Real Art

By MARY C. FLYNN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NEA)—Police Patrolman Pat Murray is knocking them cold with a paint brush.

As a result, the roguish salaried man is the only department in the Kansas City, Mo., police headquarters breathing life into his skill with pictures.

A photographic technician at headquarters and an artist in the spare time, Murray has painted a mural showing the work of Kansas City police. It will be hung in the lobby of police headquarters building after a public showing.

Murray's fellow policemen modeled for the mural. One even posed as a drunk being dragged from the street.

The right half of the painting represents nighttime; the left half daytime. In the shadowy light of night, there is a scene depicting a technician at work in the crime laboratory. On close inspection, a detective is quoted shouting from the ground at a fugitive leaping from a window of a darkened building. Injecting even more realism, the patrolman—attired in a clear, by legible 50-mile-per-hour speed limit sign on a boulevard and a "no parking" ticket to a motorist.

For seven years a police officer, Murray also studied five years un-

**"BAT" ON THE WING:** This official Department of Defense photo shows the guided bomb headed under the wing of a B-36 bomber. In combat in last year of the war the "Bat" has a 10-foot wing span, may be prototype for H-bomb of the future.



**ARTIST-PATROLMAN MURRAY** (left) explains his mural to Officer Kenneth Flewman. Fellow policemen posed, even for the drunk.

der Thomas Hart Benton, famous the West. He had started work on "Midwestern artist, and spent two years of painting in various years in Arizona where he "painted phases of law enforcement."

